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36. Rue Lafagette, Paris. NEW YORK - J. TEWART HAPPER, THE OCTOBER NEXT, the time for ser Oninese Evancerist Office, 52, West CLAIMS against the said Estate.

SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports in their CLAIMS to the Undersigned before generally :- Bran & Black, San From the said date. AUSTRALIA, TABMANIA, AND. NEW

ZEALAND :- GORDON & Goren, Melhourne and Sydney. CEYLON -W. M. SMITH & Co., THE THE SONGET ROYAH PLANTING APOINEGARIES Co., Colombo. SINGAPORE, STRAITS, &c. -- SAVLE & Co. Sougre. Singapore. C. HEMSZER

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RESERVE LIABILITY OF PEO- \$7,500,000 PRIETORS,

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-H. L. DALBYMPIE, Esq. Deputy Chairman-J. S. Moses, Esq. T. E. DAVIES, Esq. Hon. A. P. McEWEN, W. H. FORRES, Esq. S. C. MICHAELSEN, H. Hoppius, Esq. Hom J. J. KESWICK. L. POESNECKEB, Req. ATEX. McConachie, D. R. Sassoon, Kaq.

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N Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent, per annum on the daily On Fixed Deposits :--For 3 months, 2 per cent, per annum.

ii. 4 per cent. ii

6 per cent. "

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LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credita granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts granted on London, and the e dui Commercial places in Europe, India, Sustralia, America, China and Japan.

THOMAS JACKSON, Ohief Manager. Houghong, May 13, 1890. NOTICE.

DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK

1.—The business of the above Bank wil be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10

2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 IN ADF ODS YOUR.

3. - Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may a their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent, per annum interest, 4. -Interest at the rate of 3s per cent, por

annum will be allowed to depositors on their daily balances. 6. - Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass Book which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and begin-

6.— Correspondence as to the business of the Hank if marked On Hongkong Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China.

7. - Withdrawals may be made on domand but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass-Book

> For the HONGKONG & SHANGHAY BANKING CORPORATION. THOMAS JACKSON,

Chief Marage Hongkong, May 13, 1890.

Hongkong, July 21, 1890.

Intimations.

KUHN & CO. TAPANESE AND CHINESE FINE ART DEPOT. 21 & 28, QUEEN'S ROAD.

DENTISTRY FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP.

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MODERATE FEES.

MR WONG TALFONG. Surgeon Dentiel, (FORMERLY LINESAND APPRENTICE AND LAN-TERLY Assistant To Dr. Rogers,)

A T the negent request of his European A and American patients and friends, has TAKEN THE OFFICE formerly occupied by Dr. Routes BAH WOX REMOVED

61. DAGUILAR STREET behind Hongrong CLUB. CONSULTATION FREE.

Houskong, January 18, 1880.

Intimations.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARIE ELISE FOURNIER, Deceased

TOTICE is hereby given that the Honourable the Acrine Chier Justice having, in virtue of Section 3 of Ordinance 9 1870, made an Order limiting to the 31st Ocrober NEXT, the time for sending in

All Creditors are hereby required to send Dated 16th July, 1890.

BRUCE SHEPHERD. Acting Registrar.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NTOTICE is hereby given that unless the SECOND CALL of \$5 per SHARE dire 7th June, 1890, on Shares of the above Shan hai, LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.: Company, bearing the following numbers :-2021/2030,2751/2760,3571/3580,3591/3620, 3591/3620, 1:396/1420, 1221/1260, 3496 3520 1026/1050, 1026/1050, 1316/1325, 1346/1365, 1376/1380, 4606/4655, 2461/2485 is Paid to the Hongkong & Shanchat Banking Con-PORATION OR OF before WEDNESDAY, 6th August, 1890, the said Shares will be FOR-FEITED in accordance with the power given in the Articles of Association. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, July 21, 1890. HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY,

LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Forty-Eighth Ordinary Helf-Yearly MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the OFFICE of the Company, No. 18, Bank Buildings, Queen's Road Central, on FBIDAY, the 1st August, at 12 o'Clock, Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Account declaring a Dividend, and electing Directors

and Auditors. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 19th July to 1st August, inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, T. ARNOLD, Secretary.

Hongkong, July 14, 1890. THE HUNGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY,

LIMITED NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

A NEXTRAORDINARY General MEET A ING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ROOM, City Hall, at 12.30 p.m., on TUESDAY, the 5th August, to Confirm the following Resolution passed at the Meeting held This Day.

Resolved that Mr. C. S. Taylor and Mr. and the Hon. C. P. Chater and Mr. L. Pocanecker, elected by the Directors, be and hereby are appointed a Committee to investigate, examine and report of Charge-for Time Table see Bills. upon the working of the business of this Company.

By Order, EDWARD OSBORNE, Sестевати. Bongkong, July 19, 1890.

ONGRONG HIGH LEVEL TRAM

WAYS COMPANY, Lan. SUMMER TIME TABLE.

(To take effect from 1st May.)

WEEK DAYS. 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. every quarter of an hour 2(noon); 1 p.m. n 1 p.m. a 2 p.m. a half hour.

4 p.m. " 8 p.m. " quarter of an hour, THURSDAYS. MIGHT TRAMS at 10.30 and 11 p.m.

SUNDAYS. CHURCH TRAMS at 10.40 a.m. 2 (noon) to 2 p.m. every quarter of an hour. 4 p.m. 11 8 p.m. 11 11 9 p.m., 10 p.m., 10,30 p.m., 11 p.m. Special CARS may be obtained on appli-

cation to the Superintendent.

MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, April 29, 1890.

Single Tickets are sold in the Care: Five-

Cent Coupons and REDUCED TICKETS at the

NOTICE.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of the Company's FOREMEN should be at hand. Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the 754 HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will

receive prompt attention. In the Event of Complaints being found necessary, Communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction.

D. GILLIES. Hongkong, August 25, 1885. 1456

WINDSOR HOUSE, HONGKONG. No. 8, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL,

PRIVATE BOARD AND RESIDENCE FAMILY HOTEL.

This ESTABLISHMENT is situated in a most central position, opposite the Telegraph Office and two doors from the Chartered Bank. It offers First class Accommona-TION to RESIDENTS and TRAVELLERS, has a Spacious Divine Room, and a large number of well FURKISHED BED ROOMS with all comforts. A Good Table kept. TABLE D'HOTE :- Breakfast, 8.36 a.m.; Tiffin, 1 p m.; Dinner, 7.30 p.m./ BOARD by the Month, Day, or Single dieals, at reasonable rates. ARBANGEMENTS CAN BE MADE TO SERVE MEALS IN GENTLEMEN'S QUARTERS

CONTINENTAL LANGUAGES SPOKEN. Max BOHM, Proprietrio. Hongkong, August 30, 1889.

Intimations.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL,.....\$5,000,000 PAID UP CAPITAL,..... 2,500,000

RESERVE FUND...... 1,250,000 Board of Directors: Hon, J. J. KESWICK.

CHAIRMAN, Managing HON. O. P. CHATER, Directors: VIOE-CHARMAN. LEE SING, Esq. S. C. MICHAELSEN, Esq. J. S. MOSES, Esq. G. E. NOBLE, Esq.

POUN PONG, Esq.

D. R. SASSOON, Esq.

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

MONEY ADVANCED on MORTGAGE on LAND or BUILDINGS: PROPERTIES

Estates managed, and all kinds of Agency and Commission Business relating to Land, &c., conducted,

PURCHASED AND SOLD

Full Particulars can be obtained at the Company's OFFICES, No. 5, Queen's Road A SHELTON HOOPER

Victoria Buildings, Hongkong, 3rd May, 1889.

NOTICE. THE HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Secretary.

IN accordance with the Provisions of No. 104 of the Articles of Association the General Managers have This Day declared an Interim DIVIDEND for the Half-Year ended 30th Jane, of Eight PER CERT, upon the Paid-up Capital.

Dividend WARRANTS will be issued to Shareholders on FRIDAY, the 8th August. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 29th July until the 8th August, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, July 23, 1890.

THE HOTEL MARINA

THIS Strictly FIRST-CLASS HOTEL now mobred in the Harbor of Victoria offers Guasts exceptional advantages for Healthfulness and Refreshing Breezes; the avoidance of street noises and unwholesome

Grand Promenade Deck, Airy Dining Room, Ladies' Parlour, Billiard and Reading Rooms, Commodious Bedrooms, with H. Wicking, elected by Shareholders, separate Bath-room and Verandah to each. The TABLE D'Hors is unexcelled. The Hotel Launch runs regularly to and | 914

from Pedder's Wharf and the Hotel, Free ANDREW FOSTER, Manager. Hongkong, July 28, 1890.

THE SHAMEEN HOTEL BRITISH CONCESSION, CANTON,

ITHIS FIRST-CLASS HOTEL, admirably situated within a few minutes' walk of the River Steamer Wharves, is large and looks on the Harbour. now Open to receive Visitors, The BEDROOMS are contains and comfortably furnished, and the spacious DINING ROOM, SITTING ROOMS, and Accommodation generally will be found equal to the best Hotels in the Far East. The TABLE D'HOTE is supplied with every available luxury in Season, and the Ouisine is in experienced hands. WINES, SPIRITS, MALT LIQUORS,

&c. of the best quality only. C. BOND. Manager.

14th July, 1800.

CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co., Chronometer, Watch & Clock Makers, Jewellers, Gold & Silversmiths. MAUTICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND METEUROLOGICAL INSTRUMENTS.

VOIGTLANDER'S CELEBRATED BINOOULARS AND TELESCOPES. RITCHIE'S LIQUID AND OTHER COMPASSES, ADMIRALTY & IMRAY CHARTS,

NAUTICAL BOOKS. English SILVER & ELECTRO-PLATED WARE, Christofie & Co.'s ELECTRO-PLATED WARE. GOLD & SILVER JEWELLERY

in great variety. DIAMONDS

DIAMOND JEWELLERY, Splendid Collection of the Latest London PATTERNE; at pery moderate prices. 742

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE. RAY and GEORGE HENDERSON WATT ICE House Lans, at present occupied by is This Day Dissolved by mufual consent. Mesars. Holliday, Wise & Co., with entrance

E. O. RAY. GEO. H. WATT. Hongkong, July 3, 1890.

X/ITH reference to the above, the Busimesa of SHIP, SHARE & GENERAL BROKER will be Continued by me in my own name.

E.C. RAY Hongkong, July 8, 1890.

Insurances. QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY.

HE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. NORTON & Co.,

Hongkong, July 15, 1687.

Business Notices.



HAVE RECEIVED THEIR FIRST SHIPMENT OF CUMSHAW MIXTURE.

which in the course of many years, has acquired a deservedly high reputation, as evidenced by the large demand for use here, the appreciation shewn by friends at home to whom it has been sent, and the numerous orders received for it from old Hongkong residents in the Colonies and elsewhere.

T ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. undertake to deliver this acceptable present to friends in the United Kingdom, free of any charge whatever on the home side, at Per..... 5-Catty Box 8 7:50

ORDERS are solicited for this Choice Tea, which will be forwarded by FIRST STRAMER, on receipt of instructions. Hongkong, July 18, 1890.

W. POWELL & Co. JUST RECEIVED

A LARGE STOCK OF HAND AND TREADLE SEWING MACHINES.

CIEWING MACHINE NEEDLES, SUNDRIES & FITTINGS

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. W. POWELL & Co.

VICTORIA EXCHANGE, July 26, 1830.

STOCK-TAKING SALE. REDUCED PRICES.

FOR CASH ONLY. PAROPICAL TWEED COATS & PANTS, \$13.50. DRESS SUITS, from LINEN, DRILLS & DUCK SUITS, FLANNEL, SERGE & MERINO.

FRANCE CAMBRIC PRINTED SHIRLING. WATERPROOF COATS & INVERNESS CAPES, from \$5. LECGINGS & OVER SHOES. ENGLISH-MADE BOOTS & SHOES.

UMBRELLAS, SUMMER UNDERCLOTHING in all Materials. HANDKERCHIEFS, &c., &c., &c.

ROBERT LANG & Co.

NOTICE OF OPENING. HE Undersigned begs to notify the Public of Hongkong and the Coast Ports, that be will OPEN THE MARINE HOTEL, on the 1st August, THIS FIRST-OLASS HOTEL is situated on the Praya, West, opposite the OLD P. & O. Whare, and is newly built after the designs of the Largest European Hotels—the

Furnished, and are suitable for Single or Married Persons. The DINING ROOM is The TABLE D'HOTE will be supplied with the best the market can provide. The BAR and BILLIARD ROOMS are on the Ground Floor, and are fitted up in superior style. ENGLISH AND AMERICAN TABLES. WINES and LIQUORS of the best qualities and Brands only will be supplied.

BEDROOMS, BATH-ROOMS, &c., are commodious, well Ventilated and wel

The Undersigned therefore begs the patronage of the Public, hoping to give every JAS. EDWARDS, Proprietor. 521

Victoria IIotel. Praya and Queen's Road Central, Hongkong. TIHIS Extensive and well-appointed Establishment, situated in one of the most central and airy positions in the Colony and commanding a splendid view of almost the entire harbour and within five minutes' walk of the principal Government Offices (including the Post Office), Banks, &c , has recently been much enlarged and improved and is now ove of the principal Horars in the place.

The ROOMS are spacious, well ventilated and have just been refurnished in a most comfortable and handsome manner, suited to the requirements of the Far East, The Accommodation and Service of every kind will be found to be of the best description. An ample and varied TABLE D'HOTE is always provided and served in the spacious, large DINING HALL.

The HOTEL also contains bandsome and comfortable Reception, READING, BRITANT and SMORING ROOMS. The HOTEL is unsurpassed for comfort, convenience and quick service. Continental languages are spoken.

Messis. DORABJEE & HING KEE,

Proprietors.

Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

To Let.

TO LET. TOWO FLOORS of HOUSE, No. 8, STANLEY STREET.

ROZARIO & Co. Hongkong, July 9, 1890, HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, Lab.

TO LET. THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore subsisting THAT Suite of OFFICES on the First between EDWARD CONSTANT I FLOOR of the Company's Premises in

> March next. TWO GODOWNS on the GROUND FLOCK which can be let in connection with the above Office, or separat ly as desired.

> from Queen's Road. Possession from 1st

With immediate possession, ONE ROOM on the First Floor of the same Premises, suitable fer an OFFICE, with entrance A 1197 from the South ride of the Building. For Full Partionlars, apply to the MANA-GER at the Depôt, or to JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.

General Managers.

Hongkong, January 27, 1890 TO LET. NO. 3, MORRISON HILL. Entry, 1et June.

G. C. ANDERSON. 13, Praya Central. Hongkong, April 22, 1890.

To Let. TO LET

No. 4. OLD BAILEY STREET. OFFICES and CHAMBERS in Con-NAUGHT House, Queen's Road Central. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, July 2, 1890.

ATOS. 7, 9 & 13, SEYMOUR TERRACE,

TO LET. (With Immediate Possession.)

MROUND FLOOR, No. 2, BLUE Buildings. 1sr FLOOR, No. 3, Blue Buildings. Apply to THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-MENT & AGENCY Co., LTD. Hongkong, July 1, 1890. TO LET.

HOUSE in WEST TERELOS. Immediate Entry. G. C. ANDERSON. 13, Praya Central.

TO LET. 1 ST FLOOR of HOUSE, No. 15, PRITA CHRIRAL 2nd FLOOR of HOUSE, No. 64, QUEZN'S

Hongkong, May 3, 1890.

ROLD CENTRAL

Apply to -LAI BING & Co., No. 153, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, March 21, 1800.

FOR SALE.

For Sale.

AT THE PEAK. THE FALLS' on R. B. L. No. 28 .-A Well-built Six-ROOMED HOUSE, at present let on Lease for one year.

For full Particulars, apply to THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST MENT & AGENCY Co., Ltd. Hongkong, November 12, 1889.

FOR SALE. SEMI-GRAND PIANO, by Collard & Colland. Made expressly for the

Apply to LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hougkong, April 29, 1890.

Shipping.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY

Steamers.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO AND BOMBAY. Having connection with Company's Mail Steamer to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, TRIESTE, VENICE & FIUME.

The Co.'s Steamship Meipomene,
Capt. Walluschnie, will
be despatched as affore on MONDAY, the 28th Instant, at Noon instead of as previously advertised, taking Cargo at through rates to CALCUTTA, MA-DRAS, PERSIAN GULF, BLACK SEA, LEVANT AND ADBIATIC PORTS. Cargo will not be received on board after p.m. prior to date of sailing. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Hongkong, July 24, 1890.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA: The Steamship Arratoon Appear.

above Ports on TUESDAY, the 29th Inst., t Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co..

Agents.

Hongkong, July 24, 1890. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY.

(Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates

for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co 's Steamship Palinurus. Capt. Jackson, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 29th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Ayents. Hongkong, July 22, 1890.

EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND

ADELAIDE.

Calling at TIMOR, PORT DARWIN & QUEENSLAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, TASMANIA, &c.) The Steamship

Capt. ELLIS, will be des Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 30th Instant at 4 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

RUSSELL & Co., Hongkong, July 22, 1690. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY, FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL

The Co.'s Steamship Capt. BARILETT, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 30th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Horgkong, July 25, 1890. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SINGAPORE, BATAVIA AND

SOURABAYA. The Steamship The Steamantp

Tannadice,
Captain Heims, will be
despatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the Slat Inst, at 4 p. m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., Agents. Hongkons, July 28, 1690.

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR HAVRE, LONDON, HAMBURG AND ANTWERP. The Steamship

Captain Rickago, will be despatched on or about the Slat Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, July 23, 1800.

Agente.

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. (Via Inland Sea.)

Shipping.

Steamers.

The Steamship Carmarthenshire. Captain CLARKE, will be despatched on or about the 1st August.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

ADAMSON, BELL & Co. Hongkoug, July 25, 1800.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR NEW ZEALAND (DIRECT.) The Steamahip

Kweinang. Captoin OUTERBRIDGE, will be despatched about the 20th August.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE: Agents.

Hongkong, July 12, 1890. Sailing Vessels.

FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.I.I. American Ship Paramita. Captain Prescor, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to STEMSSEN & Co. Hougkong, June 2, 1890.

FOR NEW YORK.

The 3/3 A.1.1. Amer. Barque Tillie Baker. Captain J. CARTY, is loading for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, July 8, 1890.

Baptain Easten, shortly exabove Port, and will have quick despatch.

FOR NEW YORK.

The 8/3 L.1.1. British Barque

SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, July 8, 1890. FOR NEW YORK.

For Freight, apply to

Spices, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

The 3/3 L.1.1 British Ship

Charles S. Whitney.

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, May 30, 1890.

Notices to Consignees. THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COM-

PANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL

AND SINGAPORE HE Company's S.S. Pingsucy having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Honoxone and KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY. Limited Kowloon, whence delivery may

be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the OFFICE of the Undersigned, before Noon on the 28th Instant, or they will not be recognized All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 28th Inst., at 4 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 28th Instant will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co... Hongkong, July 22, 1890.

notice to the contrary be given before

Noon To-DAY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA PENANG AND SINGAPORE

T318 ITHE S.S. Arratoon Apear having strived from the above Ports, Couniqueen of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the HONGKONG AND KOWLOOM WHARP AND GODOWN COMPANY'S Godowns, at West Point, whence delivery may be obtained. Oargo remaining undelivered after the 30th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are also heraby informed, that all Claims must be made before the departure of the Steamer, otherwise they will not be entertained.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DAVID BASSOON, BONS & Co., Agents.

As a cher the Captain, the Agents, nor Towners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or

Crew of the following Vessele, during their stay in Honghong Harbour CHARLES S. WHITEEY, Beltlah ship, Capt. Geo. D. Spicer. -- Russelt & Co. D. T. TENNEY. American ship, Capt. D. E. Rodick - Gibb, Livingston & Co. Sie H. Marwell, British berquentine,

Capt. John Murray, -Turner & Co. Valorier, British bergue, Captain R. 1306 Martin, -Chinese

Hongkong, July 24, 1890. Not Responsible for Debts.

Intimations.

VICTORIA COMPANY, LIMITED.

INCORPORATED UNDER THE COMPANIES ORDINANCES 1365 TO 1856 OF Hon Kong.

CAPITAL ... Divided into 15,000 Shares of \$50 each of which 5,0 0 Shares are to he issued and credited with \$35 a share paid up in part payment of purchase money; 7,000 shares have been applied for and will be allotted and the remaining 3,000 shares are now offered to the Public and are

lows, viz :-\$10 per Share, as Deposit, on Application. \$15 on Allotment. \$25 when and as the same shall from time to time be called up under the provisions contained in the Articles of Association of the Company.

payable for as fol-

Board: THE HONORAULE DR. HO KAL GEORGE RICHARD STEVENS, Esq. DORABJEE NOWROJEE, Esq. Bankers:

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, 1, Queen's Road, Hongkong. Solicitors:

MESSRS. WOTTON & DEACON. 35, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

ABRIDGED PROSPECTUS.

THIS Company has been formed for the purpose of purchasing or otherwise acquiring, all those pieces or parcels of Land situate at Victoria in the Island of Hongkong, and Registered in the Land Office as Sections A. B and C and the Remaining Portion of Marine Lot No. 13, and Section A of Marine Lot No. 12, together with the tenement and buildings thereon known as the Victoria Hotel, and all the rights of the Vendor to reclamations and extensions seawards in respect of Section C and the Remaining Portion of Marine Lot No. 13 under and by virtue of the Praya Reclamation Ordinance 1889, and also any rights of the Vendor (if he has any such rights) under the same Ordinance, in respect of Sections A and B of Marine Lot No. 13, and also of purchasing or otherwise acquiring the goodwill of the business of Hotel Proprietors, and Tavern Keepers as now carried on by Messrs Dorabjee and Hing Kee at the Victoria Hotel, together

with all the Plant, Farniture, Fixtures and Stock of the Hotel. The main object of the Company is to carry on the business of Hotel-keepers, and other businesses incidental thereto, on the premises at present known as the Victoria Hotel, and if need be to acquire other sites and erect other buildings for Hotel purposes, as empowered by the Memorandum of Association.

The present Victoria Hotel has been carried on under the successful management of Mr Dorabjee Nowrojee for the last 6 years. This gentleman has had 19 years experience as an Hotel Manager, and on the formation of the New Company he has consented to act as Manager of the Hotel, and Mr Ismail Pulley Madar, who has been in the service of Mr Dorabjes Nowrojee for 19 years as Book-keeper and Assistant Manager, is willing to continue to act as General Assistant. The Company will, if it is thought desirable, also retain the old and experienced staff of servants with which the Hotel for the last six years has been so success-

fully brought to its present position. The average yearly profit for the last three years is \$18,020.00, and as it is proposed to expend at once about \$35, 00 in building and furnishing 29 additional bedrooms to the existing Hotel, and in making other small but much needed improvements, it is anticipated that with these additional rooms and the consequential increase in the consumption of Wine and Liquors, the nett annual cornings of the Company should not be less than \$40,000, as the running expenses of the Hotel will not be materially increased by such addi-

The property proposed to be bought by the Company is at present in lease to Mr Dorabjee Nowrojee. An Agreement has been made for the

Assignment of this lease to the Company

and for the sale of the Goodwill, Plant

Fornitare and Stock of the Victoria Hotel

for \$150,000 of which \$75,000 will be paid by the allotment of 3,000 shares in th proposed Company, on each of which \$25 will be credited as having been paid up; of this sum of \$150,000, the sum of \$50,000 is to be paid for the lease to Mr Durabjes Nowrojes, \$50,000 for the Goodwill of the Victoria Hotel, and \$50,000 for the Plant Furniture and Stock-in-Trade of the Hotel An Agreement has also been made with Mr Li Sau Lam, the present owner, for the purchase of Sections A. B and C and the Remaining Portion of Marine Lot No. 13 and Section A of Marino Lot No. 12, together with the messuages and tenements erected thereon, now known as the Victoria Hotel, and his rights to reclamations and extensions seawards in respect of Section C and the Remaining Portion of Marine Lot No. 13, under and by virtue of the Praya Reclamation Ordinance 1889, and also any rights of the said Li Sau Lam (i he has any such rights) under the same Ordinance, in respect of Sections A and B of Marino Lot No. 13; the purchaser agreeing on completion of the purchase to repay to the Vendor all sums which the Vendor shall then have paid under any Reclamation Agreement, and the purchaser agreeing to assume and take over, as from the date of such completion, all the liabilities under any such Reclamation Agree-

The total purchase money for the premises is \$525,000 including the Mortgage for \$100,000, leaving only \$125,000 to be paid to the Vendor, of which, \$50,000 will be paid by the allotment to him of 2,000 shares in the proposed Company, on each of which \$25 will be credited as having been paid up, and the balance of \$75,000 will be paid in cash.

The Mortgage for \$400,000 is not repayable until the 80th June, 1896; and until the expiration or sooner determination of the Lease to Mr Dorabjee Nowrojee, the Mortgagoes in lieu of any fixed rate of interest on the \$400,000 have agreed to receive and accept by way of interest the ronts and profits of the said premises so demised to Mr Dorabjee Nowrojee, viz. \$1,250, and on and immediately after the expiration or sooner determination of the term granted by the said Lease, interest at the rate of 6 per cent, per Annum is payable on the said sum of \$400,000 until the 30th June, 1896.

This in itself represents a loan to the Company of \$400,000 at \$3.75 per cent, per annum until the 3 th June, 1894, and from thence until the 30th June, 1896 at \$6 per cent. per annum and until this mortgage becomes due it is not anticipated that any

further call will be needed. The proposed Reclamation of Sections A. B and O and the Remaining Portion of Marine Lot No. 13 is 13,8662 square feet, at a cost of some \$30,220.33, and if on com. 1320

Intimations.

HOTEL plotion it is determined to erect a new Hotel on the reclaimed site, the present property can doubtless be disposed of at a remunerative figure.

> Applications for shares should be made and forwarded to the Bankers of the Company, together with the amount payable on application. Where no allotment is made, the deposit will be returned in full, but without interest, and in case a less unmber of ahares be allotted than is applied for, the aurplus will be appropriated in whole or in part, as the case may be, to the payment of the amount due on allotment. Three Agreements have been entered into, and are respectively dated the 11th June 1890, the 28th June 1890 and the 11th June 1890.

> Prospectuaes and forms of application for shares may be obtained from the Company's Bankers, and at the Office of the Company's Solicitors, Mesara Wotton & Dencon, 35. Queen's Road, Hongkong, and should be filled up and forwarded to the Company's Bankers on or before the 28th day of July

A copy of the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company and of the Agreements may be inspected at Mesers Wotton & Duncon's Office aforesaid. Share Lists will 'close on Monday the 28th day of July 1890. Dated the 21st day of July 1890.

SAILOR'S HOME. A NY Cast-off CLOTHING, BOOKS, or Papers will be thankfully received at the Sailor's Home, West Point, Hongkong, July 25, 1887

Mails.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES,

PAQUEROTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, COLOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID,

MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS, ALEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, AND FORTS

OF BRAZIL, AND LA PLATA;

LONDON, DAVRE AND GORDEAUX.

THURSDAY, the 31st July, 1800, at Noon, the Company's OXUS - Commandant DELACROIX. MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and UARGO, will leave this Port for the

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseitles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the Capital. principal places of Europe. Shapping Orders will be granted till

Cargo will be received on board until 4 an. Specie and Parceis until delam, on the 30th Instant, 1890. (Parcels are not August, both days inclusive, to be sent on board; they must be sent at the Agency's Office. Contents and value of Packages are re-

For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, July 18' 1810

CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, CANADA, THE UNITED STATES, AND EUROPE,

FHE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAH, WAY AND OTHER CONNECTING RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS.

HE British Steamship SUSSEX, 2,484 Tons Register, Captain Holz, will be despatched for VANCOUVER. B.O., and SAN FRANCISCO, vid INLAND KOHE and YOKOHAMA, on THURSDAY, the 7th August, at Noon. To be toflowed by a STEAMER, 21st August ; BATAVIA, 4th September; STRAITS OF BELLE ISLE, 18th Sept.;

and ABYSSINIA, 2nd October. Connection will be made at Yokohema with Steamers from Japan Ports, and at Vancouver with Pacific Coast Points, by the regular Steamers of the Pacific Coast SPEAMSHIP COMPANY and other Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-

Atlantic lines of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows :-To Vancouver & Victoria (Mex.) \$100.00 To San Francisco. ... 100.00 To Montreal, New York, &c. 100.00 To Liverpool 275.00 To London ... 280.00 To other European points at proportion-

Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices addressed to Mr. D. E. BROWN, District Freight Agent, Vancouver, B.C.

Freight will be received on board until p.m. on the 6th August. All Parcels must be sent to our Office and should be marked to address in full; and the same will be received by us natil p.m. the day previous to sailing.

For information as to Passae or Freight

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, July 24, 1890

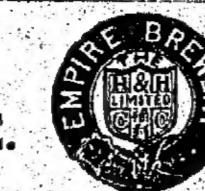
To-day's Advertisements. THE DARVEL BAY TRADING COMPANY, LIMITED.

FIRST MEETING. ATOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA. ORDINARY General MEETING of the DARVEL BAY TRADING COMPANY, LAD., will be held at No. 9, Queen's Road Contral, Viotoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 4th day of August, at 12 o'Clock, Noon, for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit passing the subjoined Special Resolution.

RESOLUTION. That the Company be wound up voluntarily under the Provisions of the Company's Ordinance 1765 to 1880, and that FREDERICK ALEXANDER ALFRED BURING BROOKELMANN and ERNST RICHARD FUREMANN be appointed Liquidators of the said Company, with liberty for each of them solely to exercise all the powers of the joint Liquidators.

Dated 26th day of July, 1890. REUTER, BROCKELMANN & Co., General Managers.

Business Notices.



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DOUBLE XX STOUT

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JUST TO HAND, A FULL STOCK OF THE ABOVE, IN SPERNDID CONDITION. filHIS justly favorite Beer is rapidly superseding all English and German Beers in Ohira, Japan, and the Straits Settlements, owing to its absolute purity and the entire absence of Chemicals: VIDE ANALYST'S REPORT.

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Pinta.....per dozen

Quarts.....

9-Gall. Cask.....per cask 18-Gall Cask SOLE AGENTS.

CLEARED.

Per Amigo, from Saigon, 23 Chinese.

DEPARTED.

TO DEPART.

Per Pakshan, for Swatow, 100 Chinese.

Per Freir, for Hollow, 100 Obinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

Namchow, Cheang Hock Kian, and U.S.

gunbout Alliance. Steamers in Swatow.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

For STRAITS, COLOMBO & BOMBAY,

Per Dorset, at 11:30 a.m., on Monday,

Per Denteros, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday,

Per Arratoon Apear, at 11.30 a.m., on

For TIMOR, PORT DARWIN, THURS-

For SINGAPORE, BATAVIA & SUURA

The German Contract. Packet Sachsen

will be despatched on WEDNESDAY,

the 30th Instant, with Mails for the

United Kingdom, Europe and coun-

tries beyond, vid Brindisi; to the

Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah,

Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta,

3.30 r.m. with 10 cents extra postage.

French Contract Packet Oxus

will be despatched on THURSDAY

Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery,

The Mail closes at 3 P.M. Late letters till

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET,-

Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET.

The United States Mail Packet Oceanic will

Portege until the time of departure.

closing the Mails, &c.

closed as follows :--

0.15 P.M. Registry ceases.

Per Tannadice, at 3.30 p.m., on Thurs-

TOWNSVILLE, BRISBANE, SYD.

the 30th inst., instead of as previous-

ISLAND, COOKTOWN,

Taichiere, Chefoo and Glonfalloch.

MAILS will close:-

day, the 28th inst.

For KUTCHINOTZU.-

For KOBE .-

the 28th inst.

the 28th inst.

For STRAITS & CALOUTTA.

Tuesday, the 29th inst.

NEY & MELBOURNE.—

For HAIPHONG.

ly notified.

day, the 31st inst.

MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET .-

BAYA. -

dec., dec.

Registry ceases at 2 P.M.

Per Clara, for Haiphong, 15 Chinese,

Per Doris, for Saigon, 20 Chinese.

Per Zafiro, for Amoy, 10 Chinese.

Pakshan, for Swatow.

Frejr, for Hoihow.

and 130 Chinese.

and 150 Chinese.

Daniel I. Tenney, for New York.

(LATE THE HALL & HOLTZ CO-OPERATIVE COY., LTD.)

- Vessels Advertised as Loading.

Destination.	Vessels.	Agents.	Date of Leaving.
Bremon & Ports of Call	Sachsen (a)	Norddeutscher Lloyd.	
Havre, L'don & H'burg	Denbighshire (a)	Atlamson, Bell & Co	
London, v. Suez Canal	Diomed (s)	Butterfield & Swire	
Marneilles, v. Saigon	Oxus (a)	Messageries Maritimes	
N'aaki, Kubé & Y'hama	Carmarthenshire (s)	Adamson, Bell & Co	About August 1.
New York	Charles S. Whitney	Russell & Co Siemssen & Co	Quick despatch.
New York	Paramita		
New York	Assyria	Siemesen & Co	
Man Tolk	Lillio Byrch	Siemmen & Co	
Now Zealand	Kweiyang (s)	Butterfield & Swire	
3. Francisco, v. Japan		0. & 0, S. S. Co	
		Pacific Mail S. S. Co	
Shanghai, via Amoy		Butterfield & Swire	
5 pore, P'nang & B'bay		D. Sassoon, Sons & Co.	July 29, at noon.
Spore, Batavia, &c		Russell & Co	
S'pore, Havre & H'burg	Hesperia (s)	Siemssen & Co	August 4, at noon.
Straits, C'b & B'bay		D. Sassoon, Sons & Co.	July 28, at noon.
S'ney, M'bne & A'laide	Airlie (B)	Russell & Co	July 30, at 4 p.m.
Vancouver (B.C.), &c.	Sussex (8)	Canadian Pacific S. Co.	August 7, at noon.

To-day's Advertisements.

NOTICE.

LUZON SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

TN accordance with the Special Resolution of 23rd July, 1884, the General Agenta have To-day declared an Interim DIVI. DEND for the Half-Year ended 30th June, 1890, of Five PER CENT, upon the Paid-up

Dividend WARRANTS payable on the 12th Proximo will be issued to Shareholders on that date. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 3rd until the 12rd

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents.

Hougkong, July 26, 1890, FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE AND HAMBURG

(Taking Carso at through rates to. ANTWERP, AMSTERDAM, ROTTER DAM, LISBON, LONDON, LIVER-POOL and BREMEN.) The Steamship

beavy rain, thunder and lightning. Captain L. Madsen, will be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 4th August, at Noon.

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Hongkong, July 26, 1890.

DAKIN BROS. OF CHINA. LIMITED,

CHEMISTS. WE beg to draw the attention of Ama-

teur and Professional Photographers to our Stock of PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS, including

CAMERAS 1, 1, 1 PLATE Instantaneous Shutters. KODAK CAMERAS. KODAK FILM, DARK ROOM LAMPS. ORANGE & RUBY GLASS.

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TELEPHONE No. 63. Nos. 22 & 24, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL

SHIPPING.

ABRIVALS

July 25, 1890:-Dorset, British steamer, 1,716, W. Daniel, Kutchinotzu July 20, Coal, Mirst Bishi, July 26 :-

Chow Fa, British steamer, 1,057, F. W Phillips, Bangkok Joly 19, and Holhow 27, General -Yven Far Hono.

Hothore, British steamer, 896, Sloss, Saigon July 22, Rice .- BUTTERFIELD & Baileong, British steamer, 783, F. D. Goddard, Tamsui July 22, Amoy 24, and

Swatow 25, General.—Douglas STRAMSHIP The usual hours will be observed in Amigo, German etr., 771, T. A. Bruhn,

Saigon July 22, Rice and General -GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. DEPARTURES. July 26 :-

Ancona, for Yokohama. Clara, for Haiphong. Doris, for Saigon. Heihow, for Yokonama Choysang, for Singapore, Zofiro, for Amoy and Manile, Haitan, for Swatow,

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Shipping. Noon, -Melpomens leaves for B'bay, &c. Miscellaneous. Share Lasts of The Victoria Hetel Co..

Ltd., close. Goods per Pingsuey undelivered after this date subject to rent.

AND SPIRITS. WINES

A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED. (ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.) HONGKONG.

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25 In ordering it is only necessary to state the name and quantity of Wine or Spirit wanted, and initial letter for quality | The O. S. S. Co.'s steamship Priam, from

Orders through Local Post or by Tele gram receive prompt attention. PORTS. (For Invalids and general use.)

Case. Per Bot. A Alto Douro, good quality, Green Capsulc . . . B Vintage, superior quality, C Fine Old Vintage; superior quality, Black Seat Cap-

D Fory Fine Old Vintage, extrasuperior Violet Capsule (Old Bottled) 18 BHERRIES A Delicate Pale Dry, dinner wine, Green Capsule . . . 6

B Superior Pale Dry, dinner wine, Green Seal Capsule. 7.50 0.75 C Manzanilia, Pale Natural Sherry, White Capsule . 10 1.00 CO Superior Old Dry, Pale Natural Sherry, Red Seal

Dry, choice old Wine, White Seal Capsule . . 12 1.10 E Extra Superior Old Pale Dry, very finest quality, Black Scal Capsule (Old

D Very Superior Old Pale

Per Case. Per Case. Per Chow Fa, from Bangkok, 3 Chinese; Per Hailoong, from Tamsui, Mr Windsor. CLARETS. A Superior Breakfast Claret, . . . \$4 \$4.50 yesterday. Red Capsule B St. Estephe, Red Capsule: 4.50 5.00 C St. Julien

D La Rose Per Choysang, for Singapore, 284 Chinese. Per Haitan, for Swatow, 2 Europeans, BRANDY. A Honnessy's Old Pale, Red \$12 \$1.10 B Superior Very Old Cognac, Red Capsule . . . 14 1.25

C Very Old Liqueur Cognac, D Hennessy's Finest Very Old Liqueur Cognac, 1872 The British steamer Chow Fd reports: Vintage, Red Capsule . 24 2.00 From Koh-si-chang to Padaran, had mode-SCOTCH WHISKY. rate South-Westerly winds; thence to A Thorne's Blend, White Hoihow, light Southerly ; from Hoihow to

port, had moderate to fresh Southerly and B Watson's Glenorchy Mel-South-Easterly winds and squally, with, low Bland, Blue Capsule, with Name and Trade The British steamer Hailoung reports : Tamsui to Amoy, strong S. W. to S. winds Mark, O Watson's Abelour-Glanlivet. and overcast, accompanied by rain. Amoy Red Capsule, with Name to Swatow, light S.W. to W. winds and and Trade Mark . . . overcust. Swatow to Hongkong, fresh Watson's HKD Blend of S.W. winds and overcast, accompanied by rain. Steamers in Tamsui, Formesa and Feecheu. Steamers in Amoy, Nanzing,

the Finest Scotch Malt Whiskies, Violet Cap-Watson's Very Old Liqueur Scotch Whinky, Gold Cap-RISH WHISKY. A John Jameson's Old, Green. B John Lameson's Fine Old. Green Capsule. Per Mclpomene, at 11.30 a.m., on Mon-

O John Jameson's Very Fine GENUINE BOURBON WHIERY. fine old, Red Capsule, with Name 10 1.00 GIN.

A Fine Old Tom, White Cap-B Fine Unsweetened, White 4,50 0.40 Per Marie, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the C Fine A. V. H. Geneva . . . Finest Old Jamaica, Violet

> Good Leeward Island \$1.50 per Gallon. IQUEURS. Benedictine Maraschino Cirracoa Heering's Cherry Cordial

Dr. Siegert'a Angostura Chartrense Per Airlie, at 3.30 p.m., on Wednesday, 2256 Bitters, &c.

> at 7.50 p.m. The China Itail.

35 The publication of this issue commenced

HONOKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1890.

TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE CHINA MAIL.

(Via Southern Line.)

THE GRENADIER GUARDS. The Grandier Guard 2nd Battalion have sailed for Bermuda.

LONDON, 24th July, 1890.

the 31st July, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyoud, vid Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits himself as ashamed at the disgrace cast upon the uniform, and has disowned his Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, connection with the battalion.

FRANCE AND ENGLAND IN AFRICA.

The British delegates, are going to Paris to open negotiations to bring about en understanding with regard to the extenbe despatched on THURSDAY, the Stat Instant, with Mails for Japan, San sion of the zone of French influence in the Francisco, the United States, Canada, lake Chad region, as an offset to admitting Honolulu, Poru, &c., which will be the British protectorate of Zanzibar.

Lake Chad is a large lake in the centre 0.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Correst of Africa to the East of our Niger protecpondence may be posted on board the torate. A semi-private French expedition Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra started in that direction not long ago, - En.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SURE CAMAL. OUTWARD BOUND:- Lydia, July 1; Bombay Glenorchy, Glendower, Tetartos, 4 Orestes, 8 : Ningchow, Endeavour, 11 Anchises, Galley of Lorne, Glenavor Niobe, Narpedon, Preumen, 15; Aga memnon, Glenfinias, Flintshire, 22 Attonorer 25

Homewarn Bound: Mogul, July 1; Chingwo, Glaucus, Glenegle, Hongkong, Monmouthshire, 15: Dardanus, Oceana, 18 G amorganshire, 22; Glenearn, Mene-

The M. M. Co.'s s. s. Congo, with the French mail of June 27, left Singapore on Wednesday, July 23, at 4 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, 30th July. This packet brings replies to letters despatched

Liverpool, left Singapore for this port on the 23rd July, and is due here on the 29th July.

here on or about the 29th July.

the 24th July, and may be expected here on or about the 30th July. \$10 \$1.00 The Shire Lin . c. Carmarthenshire, from

> on or about the 31st July. the 26th July, and may be expected here on or about the 1st Aug. The P. & O. Co.'s extra a. s. Lombardy left Bombay for this port on the 23rd

1.00 Evensong :- Paslms, Turle, Goss & Purcell; Magnificat, Barnby; Nunc Dimittis, Foster; Hymns, 291 & 24. Messas Siemssen & Co. inform us that the

> D. D. R. s.s. Lydiz left Singapore for this MESSES Jardine, Matheson & Co. inform

7.50 Wirm reference to certain correspondence that has appeared in our columns, we may say we hear that the Green Island Camen Co. have offered to pay Cooper's passage

DIVINE SERVICE FOR SEAMEN. -On SURGRY morning, between 9 and 10.30 o'clock, the Red Capsule ___. 18 1.50 steam launch carrying the Bethel flag wil call alongside any vessel hoisting code pennant O., to convey men ashere to 11 a.m. service at St. Peter's Beamen's

to leave the matter in the hands of the

THE soul of our P. D. is not burning with poetic fire. His amendment of the Acting Governor's quotation was not an improve-

should have read-All should unite to guard what all may The general good should be the general

A currous ball has been given, a Madrid

That the Session of the Legislative Council had a fairly dignified and modest interment last Monday. That the introduction of Mr Keswick's bill,

in stocks, would in itself make the Session memorable. I'mt the surp iso of the Session cun be discovered in the name of the seconder of

says, there can be no objection to the principle of the Bill.

short selling in stocks, to this practice must be set down three-fourths of the ruin apparent in the ahare market of

That short selling is the parent of ! bearing and the cause of retaliating corners, so that the short seller is the enemy of

sanctioned is not so clear, as, although it is based on the lines of the Losman's Act, it extends its operation from Bank stock only to shares in any joint-stock com-

That the Acting Attorney General, in directing his remarks to time bargains generally, did not seem to realise the distinction between bargains or contracts entered into between bona fide holders of stock.

essence is gambling. That to put a stop to the selling of property which you do not own is the real object of the ordinance, and where bong fide business only is intended (instead of a gambling transaction) all such fair transactions as Mr Ackroyd refers to can easily be carried out under the new Ordinance, if the shares contracted for are under the control of the purchaser or

and time bargains of which the vere

That the bears and the bulls will, however. have some time yet before their reign is ended, even supposing that the Bill be-

That the remarks made by the Administrator concerning the profession of Brokers point to the long-promised offort to place it on a better footing, and may be read in connection with the Bill proposed by Mr Keswick. That the valedictory address by the Administrator contained no reference to the

last vote for the expensive building known as the Victoria College. That, according to Mr Mackwen, the new Auditor (Mr Nicolle) knows his duties, and this was demonstrated by his report upon the vote to the Victoria College. That the public doubtless would gladly agree with Mr McEwen as to Mr Nicolle's competent knowledge, if they had the opportunity of seeing this report - which

document, I suppose, must have been laid on the table That perhaps Mr. Nicollo's light has been hid under a bushel because it partook too much of the search-light character, and as the Post Office, the Treasury, the old Audit Department, and the Crown Agency have all been placed under the search-light with disastrous results, it was perhaps discreet on the part of the Acting Governor to keep the brilliant system of the money-spending Public Works Department from coming too much

That, speaking of the new Auditor. I hear that he has come out to audit Revenue only, and that all Expenditure is audited by a staff at Home who can know but little about it. That, while fully admitting the fee bleness

and practical uselessness of the old local audit as has been recently demonstrated. this dual system certainly has the appearance of a very clumsy expedient. Phat—to return to Mr Fleming's closing address-it is satisfactory to know that we are to have a new law on Bankruptcy (promised for very many years), a modification of the Emigration laws, and an amendment of the Opium Ordinance. Phat it seems strange the Governor should feel under special obligation to carefully watch expenditure, on the ground that the unofficial members are so free and-

That Mr Fleming may intend this allusion as a delicate compliment to the unofficial members, but I rather think that the taxpayers will take a different view. That the expenditure of half a million dollars on a new Gaol, after the Military Contribution has been doubled, would be too much for even the Hongkong public to endure, and the Acting Governor's new scheme for extending the Gaol will

easy as to seldom take exception to a

be auxiously looked for. That the Surveyor General has made a report on the work of the year, and Mr Brown has now undertaken to produce annually the most interesting official docoment of the year.

That his report now published is fairly satisfactory, and the increased strength of the staff should make that of next year. still more so That I hear complaints of the new Whart at Taim-taa-tsui Point, which is set down as having cost \$7000. That it has only one set of landing steps,

which are placed at the most inconveni-

ent side for the tides, and ladies landing have frequently to acramble over three or four launches lying abreast before they can get on to the steps. That the regulation of the traffic is possible, but the absence of another landingstage is a grave commeton. That the re-construction of defective housedrains is being proceeded with vigorously, and Mr Chadwick's letter on the general subject of house drains and their connections with the public sewers, is a decument which is both clear and sonsi-

ble, and shows great consideration and a spirit of conciliation throughout. That the controversy over Lots 102 and 103 still continues, and the last development looks as if the Sanitary Surveyor and the Board had scored a point-which prospect may be changed in the next

That Mr G. T. Hopkins entertains no high

opinion either of the Mosque Junction

Dust-bin, or of its architect. That he writes in no uncertain manner about the horrible nuisance, enough to sicken any one, which her been proved to be injurious to health; and of the architect (Mr Price), who carried out his plan of this dust bin from pure contradiction and one-man power. hat Mr J. D. Humphreys has given it as his opinion that the Prays Reclamation

(other than the eastern portion) is the greatest mistake ever made and the Colony will have great reason to regret it. hat it would be well if AlcaHumphreys gave his reasons for this being that is in him, as I have no doubt he can do very effectually, -and he will by doing so perhaps express a very general opinion. hat the best thanks of the community are due to His Excellency the Administrator for his action in aid of the Athletic Chib. and for his enlightened views, so well expressed, for the good of all. That the Committee elect d is a represen-

true interests of sports in the Colony. That sport is a platform upon which all men, of British origin at least, can meet and engage in friendly rivalry. That Mr. W. H. Young is to be congratulated on the result of his labours, which wil tend to draw together a community hitherto much separated by red tape. That all'eswell that ends well, and it is to be lobed that sports of all kinds will units and form our body under one roof on the far-famed Wong-net-Cheong Val-

tative body and well able to promote the

That the galiant Commuders has returned, bringing with him his gun, which is now duly fired as before. That Solomon (of Calcutte) and Barradas (of Hongkong) have received the sentence which the law has thought 6t to bestow. That Burradas was most leniently dealt with, the official muddle of which be took advantage having favoured him im-

"most things in the Queen's Ruad stores remain as before - working off our old atook, Sir.

That silver has gone up, but the prices of

That in Shanghai they have lately, after the manner of King David, beca counts ing the heads of the people.

from Hongkong on May 22.

The O. S. S. Co.'s s. s. Palinurus, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the 21st July, and may be expected here on or about the 27th July.

The P. & O. Co. a extra steamer Thibet from Bombay, left Singapure on the 22nd July, at 3 p.m., and may be exrected here on or about the 28th July. The N. G. I. s.s. Bisogno left Singapora on the 23rd July, and may be expected

The Ben Line steamer Benvenue, from Leith and London, left Singapore on

London, &c., left Singapore on the 25th July, and may be expected here The D. D. R. s. s. Lyriz left Singapore on

ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN CATHEDRAL - STH BUNDAY APTER TRINITY. Matins :- Venite, Hine ; Psalms, Randall Turle and Beethoven; Te Deum Jubilate, Baker in F ; Anthem, Praise the Lord ; Litany ; Hymn, 177 ; Offer-

. . 14 1.25 port this afternoon. us that the steamer Wingsang, from Calcutta for this port, left Singapore at 5 p.m.

Church, returning about 12.30. In the Supreme Court to-day, Mr Phillippo applied for a writ of Habeas Corpus or 8 0.75 behalf of Li Pi Sze, whose rendition is demanded by the Chinese Government. H based his application on the ground that full liberty to cross-examine witnesses was not given him by the Magistrate. After a short discussion, Mr Phillippo with drew his application, stating he was content

Acting Governor. Old, Green Capsule . . 12 1.10 ment on the original. The lines of course

> The same genius said His Excellency presented instead of presided.

correspondent tells us, by the Duke an Duchess of Fernan Nunez, in their Madrid residence. Cervellon Palace, which is mangificent mansion, full of artistic col lections, old armour, and pictures by great Italian and Spanish masters. Supper was served in the fine conservatory, amids exotic tropical plants and flowers. All the ladies invited to this ball had been request ed to wear no jews's or diamonds, and t adorn their bair only with many and bright coloured pinks, and also to drape themselves in Manila shawls in fact, to imitate the popular costume worn by the mandas or woman of the lower classes, in popular feativities, that have taken place in Madrie lately. There was, in consequence, a remarkable display of simple head-dresses à la Espanola, with bright flowers and an unrivalled display of Manila shawls of great value and of every imaginable colour. The Infanta Isabel honoured the Duke and Dachess of Fernin Nunez with her pre-

FRAGRANT WATER MURMUK aimed at the suppression of short selling

Mr Keswick's motion. That, as His Excollency the Administrator

That whatever may be said in defence of

the bona fide investor; and therefore the object of the Bill is most praiseworthy. That the question whether this proposed amendment of the law can be passed and

That the centus papers displosed the fact! multiplied and replenished that they broke the glass I had not seen him. are possessed of an array of Babics

beyond all expectations. That the quivers are indeed full to over with you 1-No. flowing, and the happy owners are reported to revol in beatific bliss. That this great increase in the home production marks a new order of things

sinco the last census. That lower house-rents and higher exchange embelden young people in China to challonge the despicable recontly-invented theory of matrimony being a failure, That fortunately for us our forebears had no belief in such

Divers and dangerous which are heresies. That se you remarked it is wonderful that with such a rainfall there have been no

accidents of any moment. That it is inexplicable that with such a delugethere should be a scarcity of water for domestic purposes, but such is the fact. That on this subject I have written and spoken until. like the members of the Toung-li Yamon whou discussing the navigation of the Upper Yaugtsze, 'my lips are parched and my pen worn out.

That the Executive might learn from Shanghai, and import a mechanical sweeper fur use in Queen's Road. That it pousists principally of a big circular

brush, a horse, and a coolie, and is a most effective scavenger. That it is pleasant to the eye and as noiseless as some of our Legislative Council-

That when not otherwise employed it might he introduced into the Chamber, to sweep away some of the effets ordinances and other sacred dust of ages' which find a touched when I was ejected. home in the House of Assembly.

That a valued correspondent addresses me thus :- In your fortieth Murmur on Saturday night (July 19th) you murmur. That shipmasters are comcaused by the dual ayatem of entering and clearing their ships in this Port." eto. I would like to ask those "shipmasters" if they were ever in any one Port in the world where ships were allowed to come and go without entering and clearing : and it smacks. very much like a want of knowledge on the part of the "bitterly complaining shipmasters." Are they aware that if they arrived here in the morning and bat to leave the same night or early next day, they could onter and clear at the same time? I wonder if the complaining shipmasters glass. are ratepayers, or whether they would complain if an extra tunnage due was charged to pay for this "worthy building " etc. Old Brownie, there is at present quite enough public works going on without adding thereto a huge Harbour Office. Chin chin. - Yours, A

RATEPAYES. BROWNIE.

SCENERIN THE HONGKONG HOTEL.

A JOURNALIST EJEUTED. In the Police Court this morning, before Mr Robinson, a charge of assault was brought by Mr G. W. Ward, journalist, against Mr J. McInnes, assistant, Honghis own case, and Mr Hastings (of Mesers Wotton and Leacon's Office) appeared for the defendant.

G. W. Ward, the complainant, gave the following evidence :- I am editor of the Hongkong Telegraph. On Hunday, the 20th inst about 10.20 mm., I was in the Hongkong Hotel bar-room with some friends. We had two drinks. We were all quite sober and quiet. Accidentally I knocked over a liqueur giass. A bar-boy brought a the date and my residence, and the words coe liqueur glass. took the chit away, and a few moments later brought it back, telling me something that Mr Mulunes had said. I told the boy I had signed for the glass and that was all I would do. Mr McInnes. whom I had not seen till this moment came to me then and said You must sign. fifty cents for this. I was very much surprised that he should make au arbitrary charge like that and I refused to do what he wanted. I told him I had already signed for one lindeur glass. He said that if I didn't sign for fifty cents he would give me in charge. He told the boy to bring a policeman. Before a policeman came I tendered Mr McInnes a dollar, saying I only. recognised Mr Tucker, the manager of the hotel, as the person to fix a charge for the glass, and I asked him to give Mr Tucker the dollar that he might deduct the price of the glass from it. Mr McInnes would listen to nothing but that I should sign for fifty cents, and refused to take the dollar Police Sergeant Kemp then came to the door. Mr McInnes told him to take me into custody. I at once expressed my will linguess to accompany Sergeaut Kemp, but he would not have anything to do with the matter. Mr McInnes persisted that if did not sign he would put me out. I pointed out that I had already signed for whatever Mr Tucker might fix as the value of the glass. I then went to the office counter, outside the bar, and began to write a note shortly explaining the circumstances to Mr Tucker, and whilst I was in the middle of his fingers down between my coat and my neck and told me to get out. Two of my friends who were standing by expostulated with him, but he waited with me out to the ord and Co, in reply to the complaindoor quietly and ejected me. Until then I had been quite quiet but my patience gave on Sunday evening last. I did not come in way, and when I got outside I asked with you; I came in alone. I had seen Mr

answer, but went back. Hongkong Telegraph, are you not.? the Hongkow Telegraph.

was editor !- It is not what you under- me. He said this thing is not allowed,' and stand, Mr Hastings; I am on my oath and I said all right, it's finished.' I can't say I tell you I am registered editor. tion ?-Mr Boffey and Mr Skelton.

Hongkong Hutel 1-On the Marina. You dined there !- Yes.

What time did you leave the Marina !- a glass worth about 3d . and we all backed

With the ion o'clock lannel, and accidentally broke a liquent glass there, in a policem in, which he did. There was a you say !- Yes

Mr McInnes before that ?- I hadn't seen and a barman. You offered to pay any

for the drinks.

You were tossing for money, were fall right; if you don't sign I'll put you don't about the right and wrong in this you i-No, not for money we tossed for the out, and he did so. He put his hand at the case. I think the defence suggested first,

Well, I want to know what occurred !- Mr McInnes anyway. gambling; yes or no !-! did not see were people in the bar.

His Worship Do voil mean you don't that so successfully have the community recollect seeing him I-Un to the time I Mr Hastings-Up to the time you broke the glass he did not come and expostulate . f it.

> I suppose you don't remember what occurred? I remember quite distinctly I was practically sober. What do you mean by practically sober !- I might have one drink and not

> Does one drink affect you so much that you would not be sober after it ?-I say I might not be perfectly sober.

charges; how many drinks had you !- There rather blustering.

beou all drinks for all we know. may have been all testotalers. The Complainant-Well. I didn't know I was going to be assaulted an hour after- this, because it was ridiculous."

wards, and I didn't make a list. I had a glass of beer to dinner, then we had one was called into the Hongkong Hotel on the bottle of wine; I had some liqueur brandy night in question he met Mr McInnes in in my coffee and I had a drink after dinner. the lobby, who told him there was a genhad after dinner?-Whisky and soda.

got to the hotel ?- I won't say I had two ting at a table. They appeared quite a shell at Stonecutters' Island. more. There were two ordered and I drank sober. Mr Molness told witness one, but I think the other one hadn't been take the complainant in charge if he stationed at Stonecutters' Island. I knew And you say you were not drunk on that said he would tender a dollar. Witness occasion ?- I was not.

your companions from gambling?—Not to and they could settle it. my knowledge. I only know from hearsay plaining bitterly of the inconvenience that he did: I have been told by one of knowledge the hotel bur is closed as a rule them since that he did so.

> llotel ?-Yes. ftener than I drink.

sign fifty cents for breaking a glass?—I Mr McInnes to fight. know it now. Mr McInnes was there in charge of the

-I have sworn it. And he refused it ?- He did.

into custody?-He gave me in charge. -About eleven o'clock, I think: I won't your chits have been stopped. wear it was not after eleven.

night ?-I do not know.

was so I-Well, I have been surprised at a | tell him to go away. good many things you have told me.

hem about leaving. The doors were closed when he came to eject you? - They were closed when be

They had been closed for some time?-

had his fingers down my neck.

was, I know better and walked out.

heavler than you puts his hand down your | had not much to do with what occurred neck, there was no violence.

what he had done juside. he didn't fight me.

for instance ?—I did not.

he said my chils were not taken at the took the complainant by the collar and hotel, although I owed nothing but what I | walked him quietly out of the hotel. Any had signed for during the mouth. case till the afternoon, and said that possi- out and fight. What the defendant

it, without any warning Mr McInnes put bly the parties might see their way to set- did was done within his rights as a his fineers down between my cost and my thing the matter in the meantime.

On resuming in the afternoon. William Boffey, tailor with Lane Crawant, said I came into the him to come out and fight. He did not Mclanes just before. He was sober. met you and Mr Skelton and several others Mr Hastings-You are a reporter for the in the bar. This was about ten, I sat down at a table with you and several others and Complainabl-I um registered editor of we had a drink. Somebody proposed that we should toss for the drinks. While that was I slways understood Mr Fraser Smith | going on Mr McInnes came and spoke to whether any of the others heard him. Aglass duty to be particularly careful not to create Who were with you on the night in ques- was accidentally knocked off the table and was broken. Mr McInnes told the boy to Where had you been before going to the take a obit and get it signed for. When the chit was brought you signed for one lingeur glass I behave. Mr McInnes said he wanted With a large party?-There were seven fifty cents signed for the value of the glass. You said you would not sign 1/9 for you up in that. Mr McInnes said if the You sat down at a table in the bar-room | 50 cents were not signed for he would call little chaff on each side, not very complim-You say you had not spoken to entary : you called Mr McInnes a runner! tim.

Charge the manager might make for the Do you remember g mbling at all at the glass. McInnes again seked you to sign table that night I-I recollect each of us fifty cents, which you released to do. I put ten cents down to see who should pay believe you were in the act of writing a c'at to Mr Tucker, when Mr Molanes said

back of your neck and walked you out. that there was gambling going on, was nafter Mr McInnes came up and objected to I don't know if there would have been a thought and has practically been dropped, your gambling in the hotel .—Not to my serious row if you had resisted; I don't I likewise think that the defence of acting knowledge.

think you could have done much against under instructions to clear the house eleven o'clock was an after thou at am telling you what occurred.

By Mr Hastings—It might have been a Very credible witnesses have beenght. Meson D. L. and O state t—
Did Mr McInnes object to your few minutes after closing time, but there called and have stated that bothing about. A That the drainage works on these lots

Mr McInnes was not behaving in a reason. The cause of the dispute appears to have with these instructions. able manner, because he refused to stop been the refusal of the complainant to when we said there had been quite enough | conform with what appears to be

Alfred Skelton, clerk, Lane Crawford fifty cents for a broken glass, I think & Co., also gave evidence. He said the he was perfectly justified in refusing to complainant did not object to pay for the sign and in referring the matter of damage glass but objected to paying fifty cents, if necessary to the ordinary tribunal The defendant said if he did not pay he | However, Mr Mclimes was acting no would send for a policeman, which he did. doubt within what he thought was his When the policeman came the defendant duty, but I think he lost his temper, and be perfectly sober, but I should not be pointing to the complainant said Take this | without any notion of closing the house at man to the police station. Before this the that particular time, and without mentioncomplainant had tendered some money in ing it-I think even without express payment of the glass. The complainant said instructions, because the manager says he he was quite willing togo with the policeman. is not directed to close punctually at that What had you to drick at the Marina?- The policeman did not take him in charge. hour he put the complainant out without Without going over the list I way say there The complainant was in the act of writing a any sufficient reason. Certainly if he and they only. were seven of us and \$16 covered the whole note to the manager when the defendant wanted to put him out in order to put the complainant out. The complainant get the place closed, he ought to have Well, I don't want you to make an ad- conducted himself as a gentleman with one told him to go out because of its being after vertisement about the Marina and their exception. The defendant's manner was hours. (To Mr Hastings)-What are the

could not have been very many at that By Mr Hastings-I was dining with the complainant on the Marina that evening. Mr Hastings-I don't know : it may have | did not count the drinks we had. The complainant was sober and cool. The main His Worship Or the rest of the party door was abut when I went out. The defendant said he would eject me in the same way. I did not feel angry with him for

Police Sergeant Kemp said that when he Mr Hastings-What was the drink you | tleman inside who had broken a glass and refused to pay for it. He saw Then you had two more drinks when you the complainant and some others sitdidn't pay for the glass. The complainant did not take the complainant into custody. Did Mr McInnes come and stop any of He said it was only a matter of a few cents

By Mr Hastings-To the best of my at eleven o'clock on Sunday evenings. I did You are a frequenter of the Hongkong | not bear the complamant call the defendant any names. The complainant was very lit-You go there very often !- I go there the excited. I saw the complainant come out of the hotel about a quarter past eleven. You know it is a rule of the hotel to He made no noise. I did not hear him ask I saw some bits of a shell lying on the

For the defence. Reginald Tucker, manager of the Hongbar ! -I don't know what he was in charge | kong Hotel, said the hotel was always clos d at eleven on Sunday night. No one not stay-He ordered you to sign for fifty cents ?- | ing in the hotel had any right in the hotel Yes, after I had signed for one liquour after that hour. Mr McInnes was in charge of the bar on the night in question, and it And you swear you offered him a dollar? was his duty to see the place closed at

sleven o'clock.

kong Holel Co.'s licence they have to close the night in question. He saw the com- minutes to live, and I went to the other that plan is the best possible plan or not? their place at cloven c'clock on Sunday plainant and the defendant in the lobby. man. Jewan Singh died in two minutes | Mr Ede-Certainly not, I should say, They were quarrelling. He saw the de- after my arrival. I found afterwards the The President-But I should say, if a plan Would you be surprised if I told you it fendant touch the complainant's arm and portions of shell now in Court. It is sent in, it would be the duty of the Sur-

was talking in a low tone.

This concluded the evidence. right to address the manager when he sober. He was no doubt in an excited state and he had a quarrel with Mr Mc- i inst. When, as you say, you were exercising Innes about this glass. Whatever the your right to be in the hotel in prohibited | rights of that question might be, it seemhours, he put his hand upon you and ed that the instructions were that fifty walked you quietly to the door?—He did cents were to be paid for a broken glass. it in a way that was calculated to provoke Whether that was reasonable or not a very serious breach of the peace. As it it was not for Mr McInnes to say, tary Superintendent) of the long-starding and he thought it was his duty to dispute between Messra F. D. Sassoon and He used no violence ?-Well, if you call see that the complainant should sign C. P. Chater, on the one hand, and the t no violence when a man about ten stone for fifty cents. In any case his Worship Sanitary Surveyor on the other, with rethe bar. No doubt the complainant used Then you asked him to fight? - I asked | very abusive terms to the defendant; so him to come outside and do to me there much so that a policeman had to be sent for. That, however, did not affect the case And he refused your kind invitation; he because the policeman took no part in the would not fight you !- I don't know that; matter and was not asked to do so after the first request. Then they came to the time Did you call Mr McInnes any names when this assault was a leged to have been while you were at the office desk?-No: I committed. It was from ten minutes to a was specially careful to be courteous to quarter past eleven, that was after closing time and Mr McInnes mentioned that fact You did not call him a son of a bitch,' to the complainant and told him to go, but the complainant insisted on staying and Your recollection of the matter is not | writing a letter to the manager. No doubt very good, I suppose?-My recollection is the defendant in doing what he did was strictly acting in accordance with his duty. The complainant-I may add, on my own If he had left those people in the bar after behalf, your Worship, that when I was at that time he would have been acting conthe thice counter, and told him, as I had trary to his duty. It was not even suggestoften done, that I had signed for the glass, ed that he need any violence; he merely violence that was off red was by the com-At this point his Worship adjourned the plainant who asked Mr McInnes to come servant of the Hotel Company and was his clear duty at the time. If the complainant wanted to communicate with the manager he could do so at the proper time, next morning, but he had no right to be there at the time. He was not a bona fide traveller. nor a person staying at the hotel, and what

was done by Mr McInnes was done in accordance with his duty and without violence. On these grounds he (Mr Hastings) asked his Worship to dismiss the c se. Mr Ward asked his Worship to put this case outside the category of ordinary assaults. The defendant was a man in authority, being, as Mr Hastings admitted. a barman, and as such it was hig any breach of the peace. Mr Hastings had evidently got the idea - whether from exdrunk. He (Mr Ward) went to the hotel which Mr Cooper took part. in a perfectly quiet and sober state, along with some friends, and this gentleman, whose duty it was to be particularly careful with the present difficulty; and, as the cornot to break the peace ejected him from the respondence shows, the suggestions made in place for no reason. As registered editor the letter dated March 19th is not an order of a paper he was not a person to be thrown out violently from a hotel over a fifty-cent matter. Notwithstanding Mr Hastings

sault by a man in authority upon a private ence does not apply. citizen, and he would ask his Worship to mark his sense of it by imposing at heavy a. fine as he could. His Worship said-I have very little

closing the house was referred to at that are in accordance with the instructions The practice has been to allow the house farly have been to get against the decision,

custom of the hotel, to ston a chit for

defendant's wages ? Mr. Hastings-For what purpose does your Worship ask that question ! His Worship For the purpose of imposing a fine proportionate to his means:

Mr Hastings-I have no doubt your Wor ship will impose a proper fige. His Worship-I impose a fine of five

THE FATAL ACCIDENT AT STONE CUTTERS' ISLAND. Mr Wodehouse held an inquiry at the Magistracy this morning into the death of Police Constable Jowan Singh, who was killed on the 24th inst. by the explosion of

deceased. Jewan Singh, who was also a constable in the Hongkong Police, He was for ten days. On the 24th instant at 5.45 verandahs. n.m. I was in the co khouse of the police quarters at Stonecutters' Island when I heard a loud report. I went out and saw Jewan Singh lying dead on the ground. His left hand had been blown off and blood was flowing from both thighs. There were wounds on his head and blood all over him.

John Livesey said-I am master in ject :charge of the gon-powder depot at Stonetold him he did not want him to take you tually at eleven o'clock. I have never deceased with his left hand blown away laws. The by-laws do not compel you appears to be a Hotchkiss shell and he veyor to point out its defects. Chan Wo, shroff at the Hotel, said he had evidently been using it as a wedge to : Mr. Chadwick-Yes, if contrary to law. really a shell with a detonating cartridge. have been obviated.

techineal assault had been committed. Mr struck the fuse would begin to burn out in the early stage. Although it may be common supervision. The work therefore McIones was in charge of the place at the and then the explosion would take desirable for the Surveyor to point out de would be well done with promptitude and Queen at Windsor. Her Majesty highly time in question and was responsible for place. I don't know where the de- fects in plant, we must not take the responsible for place. I don't know where the de- fects in plant, we must not take the responsible for place. I don't know where the de- fects in plant, we must not take the responsible for place. I don't know where the de- fects in plant, we must not take the responsible for place. You declined to leave?-I was in the keeping good order. They had heard a ceased got the shell, but my idea is it may sibility for fot pointing out such defects, in hand a district and finish both housemiddle of writing a chit to Mr Tucker good deel about what happened in the bar have been left by the Mercury's men who because the plans are generally of the drains and street sewers at once, and then when he told me to get out.

When he told me to get out.

I saw one the other relieve the public of the annoyance of re-And you didn't leave !- I did leave ; he been dining at the Marina, and although Island. Probably the bisese had removed day in which the drain ran through the door peated opening of the streets. it was not wished for one moment to say the brass part as being valuable to them way. We must not take any responsibility, 13.—It will be practicable to arrange a mob; several were severely injured. You refused to leave of your own that he was in a state of intexication, he and left what appeared to be a solid piece but the Sanitary Surveyor might point out fixed scale of charges for house-drain conaccord?—I did not; I was exercising my frankly admitted that he was not perfectly of metal.

Two thousand coal perfectly of metal.

The inquiry was adjourned till the 29th

THE DRAINAGE OF MARINE LOTS 102 AND 103. PRECIS OF THE CONTROVERSY. The following precis (made by the Sauigard to the drainage of Marine lots 102 and

Messrs Danby, Leigh and Orange state : -1. That the premises are drained in accordance with (a.) The Surveyor's instructions.

103, was laid on the table of the Sanitary

Board vesterday.

(b.) The plans approved by Surveyor. (c.) That the work done was inspected and passed by the Surveyor.

(d.) That they were compelled to do the work as it now stands. The Sanitary Surveyor replies :-(a.) That he gave no instructions.

(b.) That he approved of the plans as

being in accordance with the Bre-lawa ao far as they went. He did not approve of the plans as being suitable for the premises. He views his duty to be whon plans are submitted to see that they are in accordance with the law and not to undertake to perform the duties of the private Architect or Engineer in advising as to efficiency or to be pursued with regard to house-drainotherwise of the proposed works. If he adopted the latter course he would be asregulations as to how the various fittings are lage.

to be fixed when used. with the law. The fault lies in the fact that Sanitary Board's Surveyor, will require to him no other alternative. But a correct the work is mit a complete work, and for be renewed. During the construction of legal decision may do a great deal of injurthis reason a certificate of occupation was the street-sewers the defective house-drains | tice to one of the parties, and I cann thelp refused and no further application has been | will be brought to light. received.

(d.) Denied flatly-nothing in the form of compulsion used. Plan as inbmitted duties, and cause all drains that are in an compelled to give what he thinks a harsh Mesers D -L and O. state:

2. That they had certain correspondence in the beginning of 1688 with the Surrevor | undoubtedly inscritary, and a source of say about what your correspondent Shareperience or not he could not say that when | General regarding the drainage of these | danger to health. a man dired outside he was bound to get lots and the orection of the verandahs, in

The S. S. replies :-2. Admitted, but this his nothing to do but a recommondation. The drainage works complained of were

not begun till 1889, and in aubmitting the hireling eloquence, this was really an as- plans etc., this relatively old correspond-Mesara D. L. and O. state :-3. That they put a question to the Bur-

veyor about the disposal of rain-wat rand required no raply. The S. S. replies 3. Admitted. Such a question was put, and regret expressed that the question was overlooked and not again taked when the plans were submitted to the Sanitary

ing in the bar when I left. I should say | the defence has also said the same thing, | and that they were compelled to comply | make the connection how and where he !

The 8. 8. replies :-4. Denied fittly. The plans that were submitted were passed as being in accordance with the law so far as they went. No compulsion of any kind used to make them amend the plan in any way-see Acting Secretary's latter and minute to President in submitting draft.

Messes D. L. and O. state : -5. That the nuisance now existing is due to defective and badly-designed work.

The S. S. replies : mitted by Measra Danby, Leigh and Orange,

Messts D. L. and O. state :--6. Messre Danby, Leigh and Orange refer to a letter written by the Surveyor on the 19th March 1888.

The S. S. replies :-6. The Board at that time had not the control over drains it has now. The following is an extract from the letter referred . I ask you in reference to these proposed

by Idings to consider the following amendm nts to the drainage system shown in In the case your rlan. of yards on which cook-houses open, a sme trap communicating with the sewer should be fixed in the surface chaunal so as to ta'o the dry weather flow due to the washing that it is the custom here to do in the

Had the advice here given been followed,

back yards.

Messra D. L. and O. state :-7. That they were compelled by Sanitary 25 years of age and came from Punjaub. Engineer to adopt separate system, if not He had only been at Stonecutters' Island they would not be allowed to construct is also the Board's Surveyor, should report

> The S. S. replies:-7. The correspondence does not show any auch compulsion, the Surveyor General merely stating he could not recommend the

The following is a part of the discussion in the Sanitary Board yesterday on this sub-

Mr Chadwick. In the first place there and the cost will be included in the general outtors' Island. At a quarter to six was some dispute about the verandahs. cost of the sewerage system. on the 24th I was standing on the That is not within the province of this verandah of my quarters looking through a Board; it belongs to the Surveyor-General. binocular glass at a policeman who was Then early in 1888 they are recommended trap with its appurtenances or whother chopping wood. The policeman was the to do certain things; practically they exdeceased. I saw a sudden flush and heard pressed a wish to do these things themselves. public expense. If this were done it a loud report, and I saw him roll over. They then send in a plan on which these By the complainant—Mr McInnes' has I put down the glasses and ran to his things are not marked, and this plan is pass-When Sergt. Kemp came. Mr McIones not instructions to throw people out punc- assistance. When I got to him I found the ed because it is in accordance with the hyseen the bar open after eleven o'clock in and frightfully injured about the abdomen. Dut in traps in this way. If they wanted What time was it when you left the hotel? Sunday evenings. I am not aware that He was alive but unconscious. Lockjaw to put in traps why did they not do so? It had set in. I saw another man, P. C. 681, is entirely their own responsibility. The On the whole it appears to be expedient An Indian watchman employed at the who had been injured at the same time. I point is this, does the Board take upon Do you know that according to the Hong- hotel said he closed the doors as eleven on saw that Jewan Singh had only a few itself when a plan is sent in to say whether

Mr McInnes told you it was after closing | was in the office on the night in question. split a piece of timber for firewood. He he President—But the by-laws cannot time, did he not?-He said nothing of the He heard Mr McInnes tell Mr Ward three | was using an axe as a hammer to drive in cover everything. There should be some kind; what he said was that if I did not times to go out. Mr Ward did not go out, the shell in order to split the plank. The discretion. If everything is to be decided sign for fifty cents he would eject me. and Mr McInnes put his hand on Mr Ward's | shell originally would have had a brass on by-laws, the result might be disastrous, kong Hotel. The complainant conducted. There were at least twelve people in the cont and walked slowly out with him. He cylinder containing the projecting charge, because questions must arise which are not bar at the time, and no notice was given to did not hear Mr Ward talking loudly. He This had been taken off and what was left. foreseen: If that had been pointed out at oppeared like a piece of solid metal, but was the time, probably all this controversy would done, the renewal of house drains might, in convicted of poisoning their husbands in-

Mr Hestings submitted that not even a When the detonating cartridge was Mr. Chadwick It appears it was pointed with the construction of sewers, and under death.

Mr. Ede-This is not a defective drain, but on the surface they have omitted a trap. I do not suppose the plan shows there was not a trap, and if it does, was it the duty of the Surveyor to say there should be a trap ! the preparation of record plans. I do not think so.

Mr. Chadwick -- Especially as he had already pointed it out. The Board resolved that a letter be sent pointing out the differences between the statements made by the erchitects Mesers Sassoon & Chater and those made the rate of 162 per cent on the cost would lowing to the owners' intention of reducing by the Board's Surveyor, laying stress on the fact that the things now requested to be done were recommended by the Strveyor as far back as Murch 1883, and again requesting that the necessary work be executed without delay.

MR CHADWICK ON HOUSE-

DRAINS. The following letter from the Hon. O Chadwick to the Colonial Secretary was haid on the table of the Sanitary Board yesterday, with a covering letter requesting To The Honourable W. M. DEANE, C. M.G., the opinion of the Board thereon :-

Resident Engineer's Office, Hongkong, July 8th, 1890. Sir.—Referring to previous reports on proposed sowerage system for the City of Victoria. I have the honour to submit the following recommendations as to the course

2 -- Unless the house-draw are improved suming the duties and responsibilities for the money spent on street-sewers will, to a Bys-laws do not lay down any rules as to improvement to the public health. Conse- Cement Company, but I hope you will the number of traps or the minute arrange. | quently every facility must be afforded to | allow me just a few lines in reply to Mr ments of the drains of premises, but are | house-holders to improve their house-drain- | Rodyk.

(c) Admitted. So far as the under- that every house-drain, excepting those re- gave his decision from other than the most | West Point. ground drainage goes it is in accordance | cently made under the supervision of the | conscientious persoasion that the law left

It is to be hoped that the Sanitary Board | question. will firmly exercise their legal rights and As a rule, when a judge finds himself insanitary condition to be renewed. Any decision, he expresses his opinion freely with drain that is leaky, or which, owing to bad regard to the action of the parties. I think design or construction, contains deposit in Lair Justice wise might have ded a word in

the Surveyor General; the supervision of directors, or even General Managers, to in- On Londonhouse-drains on the other hand was entrust- terfere directly with workmen. Mr Huted to the Sanitary Board. Ordinance No. | chison, even supposing he had a right to 15 of 1889 will require amendment. house drains shall be connected with the M Wise was quite right in not allow-

sewers is entrusted to an officer independent hours per day. of the Burveyor General This officer. Doctors differ and to do lawyers. The obviously, ought to have the responsibility best judges err cometimes, and their deapawerable to the Gayeroment fur the due ence to Mr Justice Was's well-known

restoration of the read-purface. Secondly, ability, and in spite of Mr Rodyk's pasur--this course does not give sufficient power | suce that there was no ground for appeal, to the officers in charge of the sawgra to I beg to submit certain reasons, which I direct the manner of making the connection. think, to my the Last of them, might Re-examined—The ligh's were all burn- time, and one of the witnesses order for given by the Bland through their Surveyor holder to break into the street sewer and had an appeal boan made,

pleased. This arrangement, though suffici- man to work a Hoffmann kiln. case of the old masoury sewers. But with himself as capable to do the work. admissible. Pipe-sewers cannot be broken into at any point; connections must be made by means of proper junctions, provi-

vide sufficient junction for the purpose. 6. -It is most desirable that the officer in charge of sewers should be empowered to make the connection and lay the house-5. Admitted. The design is that sub- drain, if necessary, up to the trap, and to recover the cost of so doing from the housefor any defects in which they are responsible holder in the manner hereafter discussed. This arrangement will be adventageous both to the public and to the Government,

because the work can be carried out con-

currently with the sewer construction, in the case of old house-drains. 7 .- Ordinaca No. 21 of 1887, section 52, Ordinance any owner, by order of the Board, connects his building with a public such building at his own expense with any other public sever. Consequently, and with justice, any house-drain that has been constructed or renewed under the direction with it, meaning that particular job. of the Board must be connected to the now sewers at the public expense. The opera-

tion, being carried out concurrently with construction, will not be costly. is renewed or relaid, under orders from the vanced in consideration of special work-Sanitary Board, the owner has to make a which was not the case—his refusal to do it

.9 .- During the construction of the new sowors many house-drains will be intersect. ed. and their condition will be seen. to the Board all drains found to be insanitary, and the Board should forthwith direct the reconstruction of the same. The officer

from the trap or connection. 10 The actual junction piece forming a part of the main sower will, in any case, be would not be so, if the fact had been more provided and fixed at Government expense,

in charge of the sewers sliguld provide the

necessary junction and might conveniently

11.-It remains to be decided whether would not yield an inch from the position the owner should pay for the cost of the they took up .- Yours. it should be provided and fixed at the would be a rolief to the individual, but would not add seriously to the cost of the sewerage system. After all, every house. to drain must be either connected or reconnected to the new sowers, so that the Reef, and his certificate has been suspendincidence of the cost would not be unfair, ed for a year. that both new connections with traps and Both captain and crew are complimented appurienances as well as re-connections by the Board on the promptness and coolshould be made at the public expense. It ness displayed throughout the emergency. should however be clearly established that the trap when finished, becomes the property of the householder, and that ho is responsible for its maintenance.

12.- I further recommend that the Sani- perished in the Quetas disaster the sum of tary Board should undertake the construct £10,000 on the ground that the evidence of tion of house-drains at the request of the death was insufficient owners, and at their expense. The work June 27. - The execution of Major Panitza should be carried out under the supervision was made the excuse for an imposing of the Sanitary Surveyor, who is also in military display.

a very close estimate of the cost of the mi sal of some Union men.

14 .- It is also worthy of consideration of the treatment received by them from the whether owners should not be allowed to authorities. pay for the cost of house drains by annual instalments extending over, say, seven | reduced ocean postag, tariff as soon as the years. Assuming the rate of interest to be necessary arrangements can be made. 4 per cent, then seven annual payments at be required to pay it off with interest

15.-A Committee of the Sanitary Board The Chinese Minister at Washington is now engaged in the consideration of the threatens that unless the United States drainage by-laws. I have the honour to repeal the anti-Chinese restrictions now recommend that this report be submitted to in force, that the Chinese Government the said Committee for t' cir consideration, will exclude Americans from China (1) so that they may, if they see fit, introduce | A gr. s. panie has occurred among the any modification into the by-laws that may holders of Argentine Republic securities. appear desirable for the purpose of carry- owing to the andden financial collapse of ing into effect any suggestion that I have the National Bank at Buenos Ayres. The made -I have the honour to be, Sir, your Government promises that all claims will obedient servant,

OSBERT CHADWICK. Acting Colonial Secretary.

CORRESPONDENCE. THE GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO CASE.

To the Editor of the CHINA MAIL 26th July, 1890. Sir. - Perhaps enough has been written which owners pay their Engineers. The great extent, be wasted, as regards any about the case of Cooper v. the Green Island

> I never for a moment wished to convey 3.—It is scarcely an exaggeration to say the impression that I thought Mr Wise Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House,

holder very aptly describes as Mr Hutchi-4.—Until recently the custody and man- son's chucker cut style of dealing with agement of the public sewers was vested in Cooper. It is contrary to all practice for interfere, ought to have addressed him-Paragraph 74 prescribes that private self to Mr Rebbeck or to Mr Kelly. Government main sewer, upon a permit be- ling sentiment to influence his judgment; but ing granted by the Surveyor General; and surely, as a judge appointed by a profess. every house-connection shall be carried out edty Christian Government, he ought to subject to conditions endorsed on such per- have spoken strongly against the conduct mit, for securing their satisfactory construct of the men who compelled the plaintiff to surrender entirely his Sunday rest, even 5. This partgraph is defective on two although, as a Judge, he did not feel justice fied, on humanitarian grounds, in condemn-Firstly,—the construction of the new ing them for working their servant twelve-

(a.) That the Company advertised for a ently inconvenient, was admissible in the (b) That Cooper applied representing

the new pipe-sewers it will no longer be (c.) That he proved capable, as was testifield by the overager.

(d.) That any such general terms in his agreement as these give his whole time to ded and fixed during the construction of the the Company and do all he possibly could sewer. It will be the duty of the officer in for the Company' must be construed in charge of the construction of sewers to pro- connection with the usages of trade and with what may be receonably expected. A man cannot literally give his whole time, as he must at least eat and sleep.

(e.) That the Company had no right to put before a British workman such an alternative as-twelve hours works every day Sunday included, or 'get." (f.) That the advance of wages was given

to Cooper long before he started the apecial job of superintending the building of the kiln, and that the whole story points to the advance having been given -as the man himself said-on account of the expensive living provides that, if after the passing of this at Macao and the permanent night work. (g.) That Mr Wise is reported to have said, in giving judgment :- He could not sewer he shall not be required to connect help coming to the conclusion that when the plaintiff was told be must be there constantly, he had replied to the effect that if

he had to be there e natantly he had done (h.) That Cooper's refusal, on slave terms; to do a work entirely different to what he was engaged to do, did not amount to a voluntary retirement from the service. 8. On the other hand, if any old drain (i.) That, even if he got his wages ad-

proper connection or to bear the cost could only involve a reconsideration of the (i.) That after being told to get hy w Director, who assumed the power of the manager, in the presence of the Superin-The officer in charge of the sowers, who tendent, Cooper was quite entitled to leave Macao, and Mr Hutchison's subsequent conduct implies that he meant him to leave. (k.) That it is highly, improbable a mon

with \$8 in his pocket, 10,000 miles from

Home, would voluntarily throw up his place.

(6.) That Cooper's subsequent ac'ion and

provide and fix the trap, if there is to be his taking proceedings against the Comone, leaving the owner to lay the drain pany, showed that he did not consider he had voluntarily retired. The last reason may seem feeble, but it clearly brought out that after being so harshly treated. Cooper expressed his willinguess to go back, and that the Company

LATE TELEGRAMS

London, June 30 .- The chief officer of the Ducca is alone to blame in not altering the course enough to clear the Dedalus

The captain is expnerated from all blame July 1. Hundreds of deaths have oucurred in the United States from sunstroke. A London Insurance Company has refused to pay the widow of a man who

charge of the main drainage. If this were A number of women have been tried and many instances, be effected concurrently Hungary. Several have been sentenced to Madame Melba appeared before the

> ance, and presented her with a jewelled During the gas stokers strike at Leeds. the military and police were stoned by the

struction, so that the owner could be given | work at Dublin, owing to the wrongful disc. work before it is commenced. To the nett At the Jubiles celebration of the cost of the work a percentage would be add- inauguration of the penny post system, the ed to cover the cost of supervision and of postal officials hooted when the Queen's name was mentioned, showing their dissatisfaction

It is proposed to still further reduce the

The Olyde ship-builders threaten to strike the rate of wages.

A trading expedition, under the auspices of the Cougo Commercial Company, is

about to start for the centre of Africa.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :-

FT. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL .- Parade Service at 8.30 A.M. (Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays.) Matine at 11. Holy Communion at the 11 o'clock service on the 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays in the month. Evensong at F.

Union Cauren. - Minister Rev. G. H.

Bondfield .- Services at 8.30 A. M. and 6 r.M. Temporary meeting place, Theatre, GERMAN BETHEBDA CHAPEL Service in the German language, by Rev. F. Hartmann. every Suuday; at half-past ten A.M., in the

Sr. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH, Sailors' Home. - Service on Sunday, at 11 A.M. and 6 P.M. Thursday, at 6 P.M. The Holy Communion is administered on the Second thinking this was the result in the case in Sunday in the month at 7.30 A.M.; on the First and Third Sundays, at ROOM : on the Fourth Sunday, at Evening Service. Sr. Joseph's Church, Garden Read.

8 A.M. Mass and Sermon, 5.30 P.M. Even. ing Service. Benediction.

Exchange. HONGKONG, July 26. Bank, Wire. 30 days might. 4 months' sight. Oredifa. 4 Documentary, 4 months sight, 3/7 On Paris On demand. Oredits, 4 months sight; .. 4.58 On Berlin-On demand, ... On New York-Od demand, ... Oredita, 60 days sight, On Hombay-On demand On Calcutts-On demand, on Shanghal— On demand 30 days sight private p per, Onld I par The fine Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) \$5.55

SONG OF THE SOULFUL I shall wed a fair neithotic. Quite regardless of exponse; All I ask that she be utter. And in all things quite intense. Limp, of course, and lank she must be, Clad in minor tones of green. Consummately soulful, carnest,

Must slip bo, my precious queen. We shall feast on lilie dily. Quaffing draughts of beauty fair, With a dish of ferns on Sunday, "Or a peacock's feather rare. Thus our lives shall run forever Like two gently gargling rills, Breathing poesy and too too, And her dad shall foot the billa. - Washington Post:

. WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS. BOME ODD MARRIAGE CUSTOMS.

Washington Post. have been a prayer of thanksgiving to the gods that he was born neither a woman nor a slave. But he, like other ancient philosophers, had no idea of woman's importane . It is a fact that obtains univer !ally that the more barbarons a nation the less respect have the men for the opposite time. per. The staff of woman's standing in the freaks of the human fancy.

From Scripture, it is evident that Jewish men railed at the frivolity of their wives always appear veiled, with lustrous black

STOCKS.

sublime code they themselves ignored.

But when he adds: Sho rises while it is yet night and giveth meat to her household," the mystery is explained. Some of said to have originated from a flirtation of his wives had evidently been trying to per- Ayesha, the favorite wife of Mahomet, with when we count in the tennis suits, ice-cream and matinee tickets for the crowd. | wo fail to wonder at his envicism.

Jewish women of the higher classes were secluded from public life, and passed their time with the distaff and spindle. At marriage the ceremonies lasted seven days. Divorce was common and polygamy a custom of the nation. An unfaithful wife could only anticipate the fate of being stoned to death. Such conditions were The daily prayer of Socrates is said to equally unfavorable to a woman's mental and moral growth. Had Solomon applied his wisdom to the improvement of the obscure morality of men of ancient days he would have seen less in the other sex to criticise. Still, a man with a thousand ongagement rings to buy does have a hard

Although among the Bedonins a wife is various countries reveals the strangest considered as a slave, singleness is looked upon as a disgrace. In Turkey woman is held in the most rigid seclusion. She must

No. of Value of Shares Share.

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excuse for spinsterhood in that country.

The harem, the Arabic for sauctuary, is

sudde him of the beneficial effect of build- one of his officers. Seeing her guilty of ing the kitcken fire or doffing his kingly the impropriety of speaking to a man who purple and attacking the wood pile. Then, happened to pass through the garden, he

> stream. This is evidently enough to cool cidentally missing. her coquettish propensities. Mohammedans consider it an insult to inquire for the health of their wives. Perhaps they imagine the inquisitive strangers suspect they have been having a spring cleaning on their premises by drowning off a few of

their better balves.

SHARE LIST.—QUOTATIONS.

DIVIDEND.

POSITION PER LAST REPORT.

At credit of

porking a/c. or

Fund.

coquette's charms. With pigs and dogs, of a tower and thrown over. This may be hard on these poor women as the depriva- not est with her husband, or leave her roomshe is forbidden to enter a mosque, and the fun for the husbands, but rather rough on tion of the pleasures of fescinating widow- without his permission, and a Chinaman claims Solomon. Now, one would think Koran declares a woman unmarried to be in their wives. After the performance there bond. The origin of this inhuman sacrifice would consider it a disgrace for his wife to this remark, judging from the extent of his a state of reprobation. Considering the is not usually more than enough left to is said to be that their secred book promises walk beside him on the street. Should she harem, apoor complaint to his own test, number of wives a man has there is no make a good-sized funeral, but, as the eternal life to her who dies with her hus- displease him, he tells her, and if too lo-Persian women have little education, are band. reared in seclusion and ignorance, knowing nothing beyond the walls of their houses. it is not to be supposed they are fond of

> With the Hindloos the women are shut immediately shut up his wives in seraglios. up in the Zananah. Though sometimes of These haroms are beautiful palaces, stand- remarkable beauty in youth, their charms ing in gardens of exquisite loveliness, are said to soon fade under the fervid sun adorned with statues, trees, flowers and of a tropical clime. Women-like, they are streams a spot where nature and art have fond of adornment, and though the lower endeavored to excel each other's efforts in classes assist their husbands in work; the the women took advantage of the facility o adornment. But the gates of this gilded upper 'caste' is said to be indolent and divorce—one woman is said to have buried prison are iron gates, and soldiers guard loxurious. If a man desires to divorce a twenty-two husban's. The cause of their To speak to one of the Sultan's wives Such a simple and unexpensive method was never explained, but probably she had

> > On the death of a husband many wives voluntarily become suttees '-offer themselves as a burnt offering on the dead

Intrinsic value per-

share as per figures

and at date of last

Report.

with greatest respect. Every one was or slaves, untidy in dress, and are bought with dered to give place to them on the street, money or cattle. The most capricious indulging in the luxury of American girls and a special feast in their honor was insti- whim of a husband is law, and should the

ing their keys and for wine drinking.

However, in the latter days of the Empire. wife he has only to address her as ' mother.' shuffling off this mortal coil in such numbers would be immediate death to the unlucky should recommend itself to the Chicago been taking lessons in a new cookery school. offender. A 'married belle' in Turkey public. Hindoo women are forbidden to Seneca says the women of that day counted would enjoy her flirtation by being sawed | read or write, Indeed, those who dare to | their days not by years, but by the number up in a sack and drowned in a passing indulge in such luxuries are often sc- of husbands, and it must have been pretty hard work, at such a rate, for the noble laohes to keep tally of them, unless they employed

By the Chinese a wife is never seen by man's pyre. Though this horrible custom her future master, and she misses all the has been stopped by the English Govern sweet nothings that carry so many to the ment. yet for ages it was a common sight hymeneal altar in these later days. Some for several of a man's wives to spring into relatives bargain for the girl, the stipulated The Persian method of disposing of flirta- the flames and there perish, the hideous price is paid, and she is afterwards a subtious wives does not recommend itself to clamor of drum and cymbal drowning the missive slave. Her only education—the as much as our modern husband, and eyes peering from behind the gauzy tissues the feminine public. The festive lady is victims' agonizing shricks. The deep ceremonial of manners and the life behind

- CASH QUOTATIONS.

(For Time Bargains see memo, at foot).

Highest.

DURING CURRENT WEEK.

Lowest.

Hongkong, Saturday Noon, 26th July, 1890.

Closing.

Annual Yield to

Investors at closing

price, on basis of last

Dividend.

doubtless preached, as men do now, a that enhance rather than conceal the swathed up in her veil, taken to the top damnation of their taking off was not so the four walls of her spartments. She can-

The women of ancient Rome were treated Siberian women are raised as abject tuted under the name of Matronalia, during latter desire a divorce he has only to tear which time they received presents from the cap from her head. Their days are their husbands. Still, they were not allow- spent in building hots, fishing and domestic ed to inherit property, and could be drudgery. They cannot eat in the presence divorced by their husbands for counterfeit. of their husbands or indulge in the dainty food of reindeer's head, which is monopo-

lized by the men. But perhaps the lowest and most degraded women are found in Africa. One of the kings of a savage tribe is said to have had 358 wives passing Solomon on the homestretch in the conjugal race and winning the pennant by two lengths.

One of the most peculiar customs is found among the Congo negroes. When a man wishes a wife he secures one and keeps her on probation a year. If during this time her temper, industry and deportment are satisfactory he at the end of the year formally marries her. But, should she prove an incumbrance, he sends her back to the parental roof. This is regarded by all as an

excellent arrangement. Perhaps it is only in the United States that women is found in all her regal glory, Steamship SACHSEN, Capt. K. V. Gossal. wielding the sceptre of sovereignty. As a with MATLS. PASSENGERS, SPECIE, girl she shines by wit and beauty, while as and CARGO, will leave this port as shore, a true wife and loving mother she stands calling at GRNOA. pre-eminent. Combining the solidity of the English with the vivacity, piquancy and Noon. Cargo will be received on board style of the French, uniting the athletic ama: until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 zon and undulating sylph of the ballroom, as p.m. on the 29th July. (Parcels are much at home in the marble courts of kings notice be sent on board; they wast be as in the lecture-hall of science, the American girl stands without a rival in the civilized world.

Breathing freedom's air, she scorns the transmels of a correct society and lives as man's equal and companion. In fact, the American is a woman. Take her all in all, you shall not look upon her like again.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

CHARCBEY DIVISION, LONDON-JOHN OAKEY AND SONS U. WILLIAM FLATAU AND SONS. This was a motion, which he parties agreed to treat on the trial of the action, before Mr Justice Kay, on June 9th, for an injunction to restrain the defendants from selling, or offering for sale, goods not made by the plain iffs, so got upand labelled as toinduce the trade and public to believe that such goods were goods of the plaintiffs manufacture, and from passing off on the trade and public goods not made by the plaintiffs as and for goods of the plaintiff; and from infringing the plaintiffs, registered trade marks. According to the statement of claim the plaintiffs had for 50 years carried on business at Wellington Mills, Westminster Bridge-road, Surray, as glass paper, emery cloth, emery, and black lead manufacturers. Their trade mark was Wellington. On the 19th. September, 1876, they registered as a label for knife polish their trads mark, No. 2,048, registering at the same time the name 'Wellington,' together with a head of Wellington. In January, 1889, the defendant, a drysalter, ast up a trade in knife polish, &c., selecting the name. Nelson. for his trade mark, but not using it hecause it differed in material particulars from the plaintiffs' registered trade mark. The defendant issued a price list, in which he inserted part of the plaintiffs price list verbatim, and had endeavoured by this and other means to pass off on the trade and the public his goods as goods of the plaintiffs.

The defence was an almost point blank depial of the allegations in the statement of claim, fortified by a statement that the trade mark used by the defendant was adopted by an arrangement with the plaintiffs, who, for good consideration, had agreed not to object to the modified use of the

trade mark by the defendant Mr. Martin, Q.C., Mr. Fletcher Moulton, Q.C., and Mr. Willis Bund appeared for the plaintiffs; Mr. Aston, Q.G., Mr. Ronshaw, Q.O., and Mr. Ingle Joyce for the defendant.

Mr. Justice Kay, without calling upon counsel for the plaintiffs to reply, said was a case in which the defendant evidently determined to do everything in his power to get the advantage and the trade of another man by passing off his goods among the class of people who bought this class of goods, as the goods of the plaintiffs. He had gone as nearly as he dare to Francisco. an exact imitation of the land and get-up generally of the canisters in which the plaintiffs were accustomed to sell their goods; and he wanted to persuade the Court, although his intention to commit a fraud was manifest, that the arm of the Court was not long enough to reach him. True, the defendant had substituted a dismond for the oval, but he (Mr Justice Kay) had no doubt that his device was intended to deceive, that it was, in fact, a continuation of the fraud in which the defendant began. The Court could not help dealing with a case of this kind with consi erable disgust and indignation. He should grant the injunction asked for, and order the defendant to pay the costs of the motion.

A PITTSBURGER, being asked by the census enumerator for the profession, trade. or occupation of his wife, replied, Home Ruler: - Piltsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

resolution to get up early in the morning, and morning when he makes a resolution to go to bed early at night. - Atchison Globe ETHEL-Papa says the money market very unsteady. Edith-Why, Unole George said this ovening that money was tight. Ethel - Well, that's what makes it unsleady.

WEARY of Waiting .- Backward Suitor -

ever you do .- The Epoch. earth, Mr Goodcatch? He-Now you've and South America to the Commany a and got me. I must confess. She-Oh, I'm so connecting Steamors. glad; I was afraid at one time that hateful Fan Smithers would get you. - Terre Haute England, Brance, and Germany by all

den't know what to mike of you. She

Please don't make an old maid of me, what

A RETORT in Anger. You need no talk about keeping one's word, asid a husband to his wife during a slight misunderstand ing, when I first asked you to marry me you declared you wouldn't marry the best man in the world. Well, I didn't! snapped

An Egyptian Resort -- At the ica-cream cale -He - What do you suppose the poor old Egyptians did without any ice-cream booths or sods fountains ! She (slyly)-Why, you know yourself, Archie, they had their Temple of lais - Burlington Free

As the hand that hears the biggest Waiter-The hand I like the best to grip Is the hand that holds a handsome

ALL HANDS OF.

Lawyer-There is no hand so dear to me

Lover - The hand I love is soft and white With one small golden ring be-Jackpot-More common-sease and less of

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H'kong & Whampen Dock Co., Ld. 1866 \$ 1,562,500 12,500 \$ 29,968.02 | 5 p. c. for 5 m. ending | Feb. 25, 90 | Final div. \$2 p. sh. 6 | June 30, 90 | \$3,25 p. share for 1880 | June 30, 90 68 % prem. 67 % prem. 5.98 Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf } 1886 S 4.06 1,000,000 20,000 8 \$80. sellers Shipping.

Hongkong, Canton & Macao }

Steam-boat Co., Limited } {7 per cent. div. and 1 per cent. benus for 6 for, ending \$1/19/89 } Feb. 1, 90 { 3 °/ for yr. end- ing 31 Dec. 1889 } June 20, 90 (*)\$ 50,000. \$371, seilers 18658 1,600,000 80,000\$ 29,440,92 Indo-China Steam Navigation 1882£ 1,200,000 (0,000 £ 4.15 5,126.13.4 £10.7.0 Co., Limited 8 % for yr, end- | Sept. 23, 89 1,000,000 20,000 8 .7,01 \$57, buyers 50 all 281,015.23 Douglas Steamship Co., Ld, 2,461.66 | 16 per cent. 58 p. sh. | Mar. 10, 90 China & Manila S. S. Co., Ld. 1882 \$
Steam Launch Company, Ld. ... 1888 \$ 6.95 \$115, buyers 55,000 8 857.09 175,000| 3,500|\$ 50 all 100,000 2,000 \$ par, nom. 1,097.55 par nominal. Refineries. \$175, sellers China Sugar Retining Co., Ld. 1878 8 1,500,000 15,000 8 14.28 11,873.95 \$25 per share for '89 Mar. 7, 90 Luzon Sugar Refining Co., Ed. 1882 8 143.22 \$3 per share for '89 Mar. 7, 90 209, buyers 700,000 7,000 8 Lands and Trusts. 821 per sh. int.) Hongkong Land Investment & 18893 div. for 6 months | July 28, 90 \$91, ex div. 5,000,000|60,000|8 Agency Company, Ld. . . ending 30/6/90 Kowloon Land and Building | 1889 18. sellers to 31/12/89 1,000,000 99,875 £ \$14, buyers Trust & Loan Co. of China &c. ,Ld. 1889 £ £135, sellers 12 Tramways.
Hongkong High-Level Tram-214.55 \$100, buyers 125,000 1,250 \$ par nominal ways Company, Limited \$13, sales \$14± (c) The Balmoral Gold M'ing Co., Ld. 1889 s 150,000 15,00 831, buyers (d) Jelebu Mining & Trad. Co., Ld. 1889 225,000 45,000 8 (d) Selama Tin Mining Com- 1889 575.000 1500 pany, Limited, nom. |125,000|25,000|7 4 1 Punjom & Sunghie Dua Sa-171, sellers 600,000 60,000 8 \$176,042,73 mantan Mining Co., Ld. to 81/8/89 Societé Francaise des Char-\$260, buyers 1888 Fcs, 4,000,000 8,000 Fcs. bonnages du Tonkin \$6, buyers (e) Imuris Mines, Limited 175,000 175000 £ 1889 £ Planting, &c. \$75.847.78 -East Bornes Planting Co., Ld. 1888 2 \$20, nom. 200,000 4,000 8 to 30/9/89 -(a) Songei Koyalı Planting Co., Ld. 1888 S \$10, sale: 250,000 5,000 8 China-Borneo Company, Limited 1888 & \$15, nom. \$4,977.24 to 30/6,89] (a) Labuk Planting Co., Limited 1889 & nominal. 250,000|5,000|8Dr. \$62,497.22 to 30/4/90] (a) Darvel Bay Trading Co., Ld. 1889 \$
(b) H. G. Brown & Co., Limited 1889 \$ nominal. $100.000 \, 1.000 \, 3$ 1,398.107 % for 1889 7.77 ,, \$45, nom. \$50,33 300,000 6,000 8. (a) The Lamag Planting Co., Ld. 1889 \$ 300,000 6,000 8 Hotels, Building, &c. Hongkong Hotel Co., Limited ... (3 % for 6,m, end -,) 3.80 \$200, nom. Mar. 4, 90 \$101.16 300,000 3,000,8 ing 31/12/89 Austin Arms Hotel & Building \ 1888 33 % dis., nom. 200,000 4,006 \$ Peak Hotel & Trading Co., Ld. 1889 \$ 200,000 4:000 \$ \$35, sellers 7.42 ,, West Point Building Co., Ld. .. 1889 8 \$39.81 625,000 12,600 8 for 9m, to \$1/12/89 Shameen Hotel & Land Co., Ld. 18898 100,000 5,000 \$ 38. nom. 14 per cent, for 1890 on l old espital of \$33,000 J Richmond Torrave, Estate and 8200, nom. 7.00 100,000 -1,000 \$ May 25, 90 8106.00 Building Company, Ld. \$30, nom. 50,000 1,600 8 15 per cent. p. ann. 0 } months ending 30/6/89 } 15.00 Borneo Hotel & Stores Co., Ld., -Dispensaries. \$211, sellers 1,413.88 14 % for 1889 ---·15,000 A. S. Watson & Co., Limited 500,000 50,000 \$ 6.51 May 13, 90, 812.65 +10,000 5 % for 6m. end-11.11 Cruickshank & Co., Limited ... 1888 8 80,000 1,600 \$ par nominal ing 31/8/89 Lighting. (10 per cent, for year) ending \$1/12/88, 25 per cent, bonus for do. Hongkong & China | old issue 1864 £ £11.18,10 \$130, nom. 6.29 20,000 1,900 E Gas Co., Limited | new ... £9.16 Hongkong Electric Co., Limited 1889 \$ S7, nom. 300,000 30,000 \$ Iron Foundries. Geo. Fenwick & Co., Limited ... 1889 8 par, sellers. 285.8110 % for 1889 ---25 all \$----1,000\$ 150,000 - 6,000 | \$21,13 A. G. Gordon & Co., Limited, 1,582.62 Int.div. of \$1 p. sh. for 6m. July 31, 89, par, nom. 150,000 6,000 8 Brick and Cement. Hongkong Brick and Cement £15, nom. Company, Limited Green Island Cement Company 1 1889 \$ \$28, buyers Miscellaneous. \$95, buyers Hongkong Ico Co. Limited 1881 8 10.00 46,000 \$ 125,000 5,000 \$ 34 p. sh. for year end-ing 81/12/89 H'kong & China Bakery Co., Ld. 1872 \$75, nom. 30,000 \$50.83 12 per cent.=\$6 per share for 1889 \$110, sales HK. Rope Manufactory Co., Ld. 1883\$ 150,000 3,000 \$ 100,000 10,000 \$ \$54.24 -Feb. 22, 90 \$12, nom. Dairy Farm Co., Limited 18863 \$5,228.65 O 80/11/89 Campbell, Moore & Co., Limited 1886 8
Marinburk Furniture Co., Ld. 1889 8 154.77 12 % for 1889 75,000 3,000 \$ Estimated Annual Yield to Investors at Rate of Interest. When Payable. Loans to Imperial Chinese Government. Agents for the Loun. Par Value of Bonds. Amount of Loan. Quotations current price, Hongkong Dollars 5.40 per cent. & % prem. Chinese Imperial Goyt. Silver Loan 1884 C \$1,594,700.14 H'kong Currency. \$500 H'kong Currency. 8,, Do. 31st March and 30th Sept. each year witil 31 Mch. Chinese Imperial Govt. 7 per Cent. Silver Loan 1886 E 14 % prem. Shanghai Taels 4.80 per cent. Shanghai Tla. 767,200. Shanghai Toels 250. Do. 1917) Debentures. \$100,000 \$150,000 \$150,000 Half yearly, on 19th April
and 19th October. Six per cent. Hongkong Hotel Co. Mortgage Debentures 1889 drawn on

(d) Straite. (b) Philippines. (c) Sydney, N.S.W. (e) Mexico. (*) Equalisation of Dividend Fund. (†) Depreciation and Insurance Fund. (1) Founder's Shares, (a) Kast Borneo. Banks. -It is reported that the Directors will recommend a divd. of 30/- and bonus of 20/- for the past half-year. Memo. of Meetings .- Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steam Boat Co. - Half-yearly Meeting, 1st prox.

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